

Pool design
set - B1

Pop art
exhibited - C1

Dodgers miss
a chance - C7



The Times-Idaho

78th year, No. 273

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, September 30, 1983

25¢

Farming cutback no longer rumor

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block announced Thursday a 10 percent acreage cutback for 1984 feed grain crops that will pale in comparison to this year's cutback, the largest acreage reduction in history.

The 1984 program for key livestock feeds — corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats — will require farmers to reduce their acreage by 10 percent if they want to qualify for federal farm program benefits.

In putting a conservation emphasis on his program, Block said farmers should idle their land most vulnerable to erosion.

He also encouraged farmers to sign up for the program, because "we're not anticipating

an explosion in demand. I would encourage producers not to plant fence row to fence row."

Although he noted that current high prices might be a disincentive for signing up, he said the program will "provide a degree of insurance for farmers against price fluctuation and adverse weather conditions."

When Block unveiled the 1983 program that cut corn acreage by 30 percent to the lowest level in this century, he hinted that two years of large cutbacks might be required to reduce burdensome, price-depressing surpluses.

The worst drought in half a century changed the outlook, eliminating any need for a second year of payment-in-kind that promised farmers surplus commodities in return for idling acreage. The drought also meant there were

no excess commodities to give away.

Before the drought began, the government expected a 25 percent reduction in 1983 corn output compared to the 1982 record, but the drought has reduced the crop by at least 48 percent and promises to eliminate surpluses.

Because of lower supplies, officials wanted a program that would encourage a return to nearly full production of feed grains. Higher prices stemming from the drought — corn prices are expected to average 35 percent higher — will encourage more production in 1984.

Much of the wheat crop was harvested before the drought began, so Block announced in August that there would be a second year of wheat payment-in-kind, which will be more modest than the 1983 version.

Block underlined the conservation aspects of his program. There was another reason for requiring a small acreage reduction: Limiting benefits to those who cut back acreage rather than making them available to all farmers would reduce government costs in the event of a price downturn. Officials are anxious to cut the cost of all farm programs, which are expected to reach a record \$24 billion this year, five times the level of two years ago.

Benefits include price support loans that act somewhat as price floors, cash deficiency payments if market prices fall below targets and eligibility for holding grain off the market in a farmer-owned reserve.

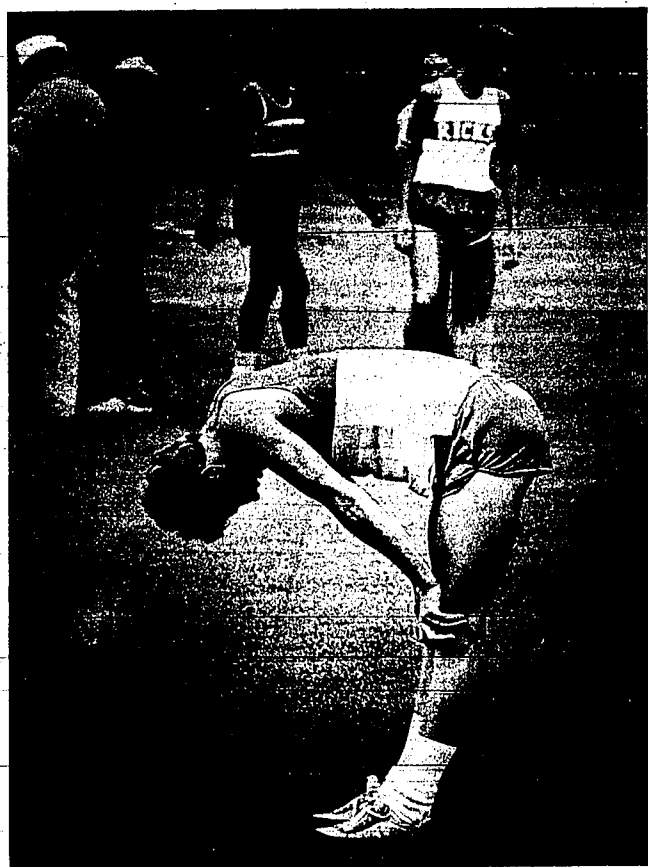
But Block left open the possibility that 1984 feed grain crops will not be permitted into the reserve.

"I'm going to insure that we don't get too much buildup in the reserve" to avoid a repeat of a past mistake, he said.

Block announced the new program at a Farm Progress Show in Marion, Ill., and his remarks were picked back to the Agriculture Department in Washington.

He would have preferred to have waited longer to make the announcement, but Congress forced his hand by passing legislation that required a Sept. 30 deadline instead of the previous Nov. 15 deadline.

President Reagan vetoed the original bill. A compromise that retained the Sept. 30 date gave Block discretion to change the program if crop circumstances change within the next 30 days.



Out of breath

Mark Waymont of Weber State took a few deep breaths after running five miles, fast enough to finish seventh at the College of Southern Idaho's

invitational cross-country meet on Thursday. The five-way meet was held at the Canyon Springs Country Club. For the story, turn to Page C7.

Times News photo by SKYE SAVISON

Mideast brews

Reagan backed by Senate on War Powers Act

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

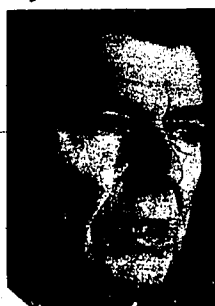
WASHINGTON — The Senate, averting a constitutional clash with President Reagan over the war powers act, joined the House Thursday in agreeing to let him keep Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months.

The 54-46 vote followed the defeat of Democratic amendments that would have limited U.S. Marines' deployment to two or six months and despite fears by some lawmakers that the United States might be getting involved in another Vietnam-type "quagmire."

"I still have grave doubts about the wisdom of American troops in the Middle East, but they are there," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told colleagues just before the final tally on the compromise package worked out with the White House. "It would be a mistake of tragic proportions if the Congress were to withdraw them."

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., declared during an emotional debate. "The people in this country do not want another 55,000 dead sons... for something they do not understand." Reagan hailed the Senate vote as "a great victory" for a bipartisan foreign policy.

"Today's vote in the Senate... sends a strong signal to the world: America stands united, we speak with one



RONALD REAGAN
Pleased with victory

Were the questions answered? — A4

voice, and we fulfill our responsibilities as a trustee of freedom, peace and self-determination," the president said in a statement.

The House approved the plan Wednesday on a 270-161 vote.

The resolution had to go back to the House, however, for approval of rela-

tively minor Senate amendments before going to Reagan.

Approval of the compromise averted a head-on collision between the executive and legislative branches of government over the authority to keep the 1,200 Marines, part of a multinational peace-keeping force, in Lebanon.

Congressional leaders said the War Powers Resolution, enacted in 1973 in response to the Vietnam War, required Reagan to obtain congressional approval to keep troops in Lebanon for more than 60 days in hostilities.

The compromise said "the Congress determines" and "the Congress intends" that the resolution applies, but Reagan is expected to reject that assertion when signing the face-saving measure.

The administration contends the War Powers Resolution, passed over Richard Nixon's veto, is an unconstitutional infringement on the president's authority to conduct foreign affairs.

Opponents of the compromise argued the American people want the U.S. troops out of Lebanon, where four Marines have been killed and more than 30 wounded during the last month. A Washington Post ABC News poll said 54 percent of Americans thought the

• See WAR on Page A2

U.S. soldiers nabbed as Beirut airport reopens

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Masked gunmen kidnaped two U.S. Army soldiers and held them for two hours Thursday when the Americans got lost in a Beirut suburb controlled by a rebel Muslim militia.

The incident came shortly before the government, taking advantage of the cease-fire that took effect Monday, reopened Beirut airport. The airport had been closed for 32 days by fighting between rebel factions around the capital.

Though the army said it considered the cease-fire still in force, the official Beirut radio said government troops and rebel-Druze Muslim militiamen exchanged light and medium weapons fire at Qabr Shamoun, 9 miles southeast of Beirut on a strategic

mountain ridge overlooking the capital.

The two American soldiers, members of an Army radar unit working with the U.S. Marine peace-keeping contingent at Beirut airport, drove their jeep by mistake into a south Beirut neighborhood controlled by the Shiite Muslim militia and were abducted by masked men armed with submachine guns, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

A spokesman for the Shiite militia denied that its members kidnaped the two Americans, saying that militiamen freed the soldiers when the car they were in was stopped at a roadblock.

"We took them to (militia leader) Nabeh Berri's house, gave them coffee and an apology," the Shiite spokesman said, adding that the abductors were arrested and the two

soldiers turned over unharmed to the Lebanese army.

The reopening of Beirut airport was the first concrete result of peace talks that began among Lebanon's warring factions Wednesday.

The first plane to land Thursday afternoon was a Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 flight from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia that was diverted from its intended destination in Cyprus.

"This is a good omen," said MEA chairman Selim Salameh, who greeted each of the 101 passengers as they got off the plane. "This is a first step towards full reconciliation."

The airport was the key topic of discussion at a second round of peace talks between the Lebanese army and representatives from the rival Christian, Druze Muslim and Shiite militias.

State board hears controversial pleas for funds, programs

Colleges get chance to draft own future plan

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

GOODING — The State Board of Education has decided to give state colleges and universities a month to come up with an alternative to the board's guidelines for centralizing programs in three academic areas.

The controversial guidelines, which first were discussed at a June board meeting, would have instructed outside consultants to designate "lead institutions" in engineering, health sciences and for particular graduate programs.

Idaho State University would become the center for health sciences, and the University of Idaho would become the lead institution for engineering, according to the proposal. Graduate programs would be evaluated individually and consolidated if necessary.

State board members said the changes are necessary to increase the quality of higher education in spite of declining resources.

"It's increasingly apparent the state can't afford four institutions that want to be all things to all people," board member Robert Montgomery said Thursday, during the board's regular meeting, held this month at Gooding.

However, the presidents of Boise State University, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis and Clark State College said Thursday that they were unhappy with the board's guidelines. They would set off serious conflicts among the schools, they said.

The four presidents and their academic vice presidents plan to meet several times before the October state board meeting to work out an alternative proposal.

Board members will consider both proposals before making a decision.

"Confrontations are likely to cause a brush fire or an all-out war," said Len Vickers, the president of Lewis and Clark State College. That would reduce the possibility of future cooperation to nothing, he said.

The presidents said they feared the board's plan would lead to faculty discontent and to another string of departures.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said the presidents also are interested in educational quality and were not asking for the delay to postpone change.

A joint approach to planning will not eliminate conflict, but it will minimize it, said ISU President Myron Coulter. Board director Charles McQuillen said he was delighted with the presidents' initiative. "If the effort is

• See COLLEGES on Page A2

Agency to seek 29.9-percent more for schools



JERRY EVANS
Admits his goal is tough

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

GOODING — Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction, is getting ready to fight for education again.

Evans wants the Legislature to appropriate \$247.3 million for public education in fiscal 1985.

Thursday, the State Board of Education, meeting in Gooding, approved his plan.

The \$247.3 million figure translates into a 29.9 percent increase over the fiscal 1984 state appropriation, of \$190.2 million.

When money from property taxes, federal grants and other sources are added to the state money, the proposed education budget for the 1984-85 school year totals \$419 million.

Evans said the additional money is needed to raise teachers' salaries,

bring high technology to the classroom and make up for inflation.

The average Idaho teacher earns 23.2 percent less than his or her colleagues in the six neighboring states, Evans said. The 1985 budget seeks to cut that gap in half; it includes \$30 million to give teachers an 11.5 percent salary increase.

The money would be distributed to local public school districts using existing funding formulas, Evans said.

Another \$1.5 million is earmarked for computers and the necessary teacher training to use them.

The basic grant to each of Idaho's 115 school districts would increase from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per unit under the proposed budget. A unit is based on class size and total enrollment.

Evans also said the public schools need a 5 percent increase to cover

• See EDUCATION on Page A2

Briefly

Reagan's radio 'dream,' passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress overwhelmingly approved on Thursday President Reagan's pet foreign aid project, establishment of a government radio station to beam U.S. programming to Cuba.

The project, called "Radio Marti," won House approval 302-109 under a compromise making the station part of the Voice of America and requiring it to use a government broadcast frequency instead of a commercial frequency.

The Senate passed the bill earlier this month after the National Association of Broadcasters endorsed the compromise.

The broadcasters' group previously had opposed the bill on grounds it would share frequency with certain commercial stations that could become subject to electronic interference from communist Cuba.

Radio Marti is named for the Cuban patriot Jose Marti.

Fraternity's 'jock run' panned

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Kappa Delta Rho, the University of California fraternity whose pledges ran through a dozen sorority houses clad only in jockstraps and greasepaint, has two years in which to reflect on its "jock run."

The Interfraternity Council and the College Panhellenic Association — whose word is law to campus fraternity members — voted unanimously to suspend the errant club for 24 months and tacked on other penalties as well.

They included an order that Kappa Delta Rho must pay \$2,000 to the sororities involved in the Sept. 13 incident and that its 40 members donate 500 hours of community service.

"I've been aware that the administration wanted to do down on us very severely," observed Kappa president Chip McCormick. "I feel the university is, step by step, trying to eradicate all the houses on the campus that have had more than the average number of misconduct violations."

House may curb Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday approved legislation extending existing restrictions on military aid to El Salvador into the new fiscal year that begins Saturday.

The action, approved unanimously by voice vote, was taken because the full House has not passed the committee's foreign aid bill. The House is expected to consider the measure before it adjourns for the week.

A "continuing resolution" to allow the government to continue operating into the new fiscal year contains \$64.8 million in aid to El Salvador. However, it does not include existing strings calling for improvement in human rights, land reform and demonstrable progress toward investigating the murders of U.S. citizens in El Salvador, particularly four churchwomen slain in December 1980.

The resolution extends the existing restrictions either until the foreign aid bill is passed or until the 1985 fiscal year, whichever comes first.

Conservative seeks Watt firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative congressman called on President Reagan Thursday to prevent political damage by firing James Watt, but the White House repeated that Reagan considers the controversy over Watt's water plan closed.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the uproar over the Interior secretary's comment "is incredibly destructive for the Republican Party and its president" and will not go away.

Gingrich joined the criticism of Watt's Sept. 21 comment that an Interior Department coal policy advisory board was made up of a "black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The White House said Wednesday that Reagan considers the matter closed and does not expect Watt to resign.

Gold trader dies; market hurt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The owner of a gold trading firm died last night in the sauna of his oceanfront apartment; it was learned Thursday, and his death was partially blamed for a dramatic drop in gold prices.

Alan David Saxon, 33, owner of Bullion Reserve of North America, with offices in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Dallas, was found dead in the sauna of his oceanfront apartment Wednesday, officials said.

Bill Gold, a spokesman for the Los Angeles corner, said Saxon's death was listed as suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning. Telephone records indicated the business address listed on the police report matched the phone number of Bullion Reserve's office in Beverly Hills.

Police Cmdr. William Booth said Saxon ran a hose from a running motorcycle into the sauna. He said Saxon, who reportedly had been depressed, left a taped message to his wife.

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams began an investigation into Bullion Reserve two weeks ago after the firm started an extensive advertising campaign offering gold, silver and other precious metals to the public for immediate or delayed delivery.

When gold fell dramatically in Europe and the United States Thursday, some traders attributed the plunge to rumors of Saxon's death, but stayed above the crucial \$400 level.

Police hunt for famous jewels

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police using metal detectors and shovels searched in the mountains outside Dublin Thursday for the Irish Crown Jewels, stolen 76 years ago.

Police combed fields in the foothills of the Dublin mountains for the glittering jewels — diamonds, rubies and emeralds, worth some \$3 million — which disappeared from a safe in Dublin Castle in 1907.

At the time, King Edward VII was planning to wear them on several ceremonial occasions on an official visit to the city.

The search was triggered earlier this month by a woman who telephoned police and said she had been shown several sites where the jewels were buried when she was a child.

War

Continued from Page A1

Marines should be brought home in six months or less.

Sen. James Exton, D-Neb., described the measure as "a Tonkin Gulf Resolution of the Middle East," referring to the 1964 resolution that allowed President Johnson to escalate U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

During the Senate's fourth and final day of debate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the 18-month extension was "too long."

"In the Middle East we are dealing with an area that has a history of short but very bloody wars," he said.

noting the Six Day War of 1967 claimed 11,000 lives on all sides.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., defended the plan, saying "no region of the world is more vital to the interests of the United States" than the Middle East.

Reagan called key senators to lobby for the 18-month agreement, a White House aide said, and Vice President George Bush presided over the Senate in case the administration needed his tie-breaking vote, but the vote was not that close.

"The final dramatic moments of the roll call in the packed Senate chamber, however, Baker had to

persuade a few reluctant Republicans to back the resolution. Standing in the Senate well he and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., held an angry, finger-pointing conversation before Quayle reluctantly voted to limit the deployment to six months was defeated earlier on a 63-36 vote.

An amendment, proposing just a two-month authorization, was defeated on a straight 55-45 party line vote.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, warned a six-month limit would be "lashing hostile elements who are uncomfortable with our presence there to kill American Marines."

Colleges

Continued from Page A1

successful, we will have much better planning."

McQuillen, however, defended the original proposal.

Although the state board plans to start the evaluation process with engineering, health science and agriculture programs, it eventually plans to

review all of the programs offered at state institutions, he said.

The resulting recommendations are to be incorporated into the institutions' "role-and-mission" statements.

ISU is already the strongest institution in health sciences, McQuillen said. ISU conferred far more bachelor's and master's degrees in

the field between 1978 and 1982 than BSU, its nearest competitor, he said.

ISU granted 916 bachelor's degrees in the four-year period. Students at BSU earned 601.

A similar situation is true for the fine arts and social sciences, where BSU is the strongest state school, McQuillen said.

Education

Continued from Page A1

inflation and a 3 percent raise to make up for two years of level funding. The state appropriated \$190 million in both fiscal years 1983 and 1984.

Evans termed his budget realistic and said it represented a "reasonable attempt to raise teachers' salaries. The state has fallen so far behind it will take a super effort over a period of time to catch up," he said.

Although merit pay plans have been discussed by an interim legislative committee, Evans said his budget does not include money for an alternative pay program.

Merit pay will not solve the state's education problems, Evans said. All

teachers' salaries have to increase to a competitive level before the state moves to a merit plan, he said.

When it comes to paying for his proposed budget, Evans said he and other state board members are ready to step forward to point out funding sources.

Board member Mike Mitchell said he favors retaining the state's temporary 1.5 percent sales tax, and he urged supporters to start contacting their legislators now. November is too late, he said.

Representatives from the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Association of School Administrators, the Idaho Parents-Teachers Association and the Idaho School Boards

Association were on hand at Thursday's meeting to support Evans' proposal.

In other action at the conclusion of the board's two-day meeting in Gooding, it was agreed to move proficiency testing from the ninth to the eighth grade. That way, students will be able to complete remedial work before starting high school, officials said.

The board also started work on policies that would require students to attend class 90 percent of the time to earn credit, and to attend school at least six hours a day. The board will hear comments on those proposals at its October meeting in Pocatello, before taking final action.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1983 with 32 days to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include film director Lewis Milestone. ("All Quiet

on the Western Front") in 1895, novelist Truman Capote in 1924 and actress Angie Dickinson in 1931.

On this day in history:

In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia — ether.

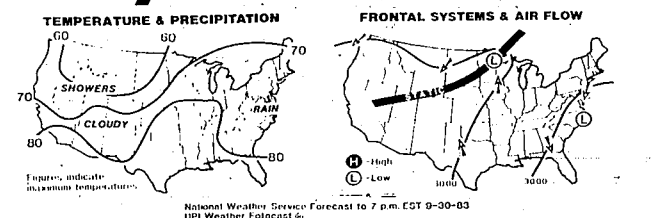
In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pro-

mised "peace in our time." It lasted 337 days, until the start of World War II.

In 1946, the verdicts were handed down in the Nuremberg War Criminals; a number of Nazi leaders were ordered executed.

A thought for the day: American statesman Bernard Baruch said, "Let us not deceive ourselves: We must accept world peace or world destruction."

Today's weather



Clouds and showers through Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome.

Gooding areas.

Today and Saturday will continue to be cloudy, with more showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 60 both days; lows near 45.

Camas Prairie, Bailey, Wood River Valley.

Continued cloudy with more showers and thunderstorms through Saturday.

Highs 50 to 55; lows 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Both states will be moist, with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday. Cooler. Variable winds of 5 to 15 mph in Nevada. Highs 58 to 68 in Nevada and 65 to 70 in Utah; lows in the 40s in both states.

Synopsis:

Considerable cloudiness will remain through Saturday, with scattered rain showers and thunderstorms, which may be heavy at times.

The circulation of air around the present low-pressure system is such that moist and unstable air covers much of the southern sections of the state. To the north, the flow becomes more westerly and drier; so skies have been clear and sunny.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over southern Idaho on Thursday, with most of the precipitation over the Magic Valley and to the east.

Rainfall amounts for the last 24 hours in southern Idaho were generally less than a quarter-inch. Southwest Idaho had received a few sprinkles, with Mountain Home reporting a trace. At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, heavy rain, gusty winds and hail to a half-inch were reported at American Falls. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s at mid-afternoon, and the state's warmest reading was 60 degrees at Payette and Weiser, after a morning low of 19 degrees at Elk City.

The three- to five-day forecast for southern Idaho calls for widely scattered showers and continued cool, with highs in the upper 50s to near 70 and lows in the 30s and 40s.

In Twin Falls on Thursday, the pollen count was 111 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for precipitation of between .10 and .20 inch during the next five days, with most of coming today in southeastern Idaho.

The average evaporation rate will be from .10 to .15 inch. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will remain above 45 degrees, except for a few locally cooler spots. There, readings will dip to about 40 degrees three to four hours before sunrise, warming above 45 by 10 a.m.

Elsewhere in the nation on Thursday, the hottest temperature reported was 90 degrees at Dallas, and the coolest was 20 degrees at Rodmond, Ore.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	56	02
Atlanta	72	61	
Boston	62	48	
Chicago	81	50	
Dallas	82	58	
Denver	68	52	
Des Moines	68	52	
Detroit	75	59	
Honolulu	84	72	
Indianapolis	67	53	
Kansas City	83	63	
Las Vegas	78	61	
Los Angeles	75	66	
Memphis	85	58	
Miami Beach	82	74	
Minneapolis	78	53	
New Orleans	68	59	
New York	69	55	
Omaha	83	62	
Oklahoma City	83	62	
Portland, Me.	68	57	
Phoenix	87	71	
Pittsburgh	68	58	
Portland, Ore.	71	58	
St. Louis	84	58	
Salt Lake City	74	55	
San Francisco	64	58	
Seattle	62	51	
Spokane	78	53	
Washington	70	57	

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Circulation

Jerry Hoy, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Buhl-Castledale 343-4648

Filler-Rogers-Hollister 326-3375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor Joe Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports reports only, call 733-0931.

Advertising Dan Niska, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Jerome home show

Sat., Oct. 1

Four buses will depart from the High School every half hour from noon until 3:00 p.m.

\$5. per person tickets Available in Twin Falls at Judy's Inc.

Jerome at Harrison's in Lincoln Plaza, 1st Interstate Bank, Filerdale, Book-Mark or Prescott-Craig.

Sponsored by Jerome Boosters.

FALL SALE

VALUABLE COUPON

Bring in your 15 exposure disc film for the first development and printing.

WITHOUT \$4.09 COUPON \$2.77 WITH COUPON

Coupon effective 9-30-83 thru 10-6-83. Coupon must accompany order redeemable in both locations.

CLIP AND SAVE

CORRECTION:

The typing paper (200 count) advertised in our ad of September 27 should have read Mead 200 Count Filler Paper 79". The Times-News regrets the error.

Crowley Magic Valley

PHARMACY DRUG

1400 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83430

REWARD!

UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

NEW HOME Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year sales. Due to budget cuts these orders were unclaimed. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the most modern machines in the New Home line. These machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics: levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These machines are now with a 25 year warranty. With the new 1983 New Home machine, you just set the color-coded dial and see magic happen: straight sewing, zigzag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blindhem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, topstitch elastic stitch, professional serging stitch, straight stretch stitch... all of this and more, without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers. Your price with this ad, \$199. Without this ad, \$259. Your checks are welcome. VISA, Master Card and Layaways accepted.

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SPECIAL SHOWING AT

SOUNDS EASY

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Thursday & Friday

September 29th & 30th ONLY!

Rough weather

Typhoon Forrest kills 21 in Japanese disaster

By SALLY SOLO
United Press International

TOKYO — Four days of rain spawned by Typhoon Forrest left at least 21 people dead and 17 missing in floods and landslides across Japan Thursday.

The Meteorological Agency said Forrest dropped as much as 20 inches of rain in parts of southern and western Japan after slamming into the archipelago Sunday. The storm weakened to a tropical depression Wednesday and entered the Pacific north of Tokyo.

A National Police Agency spokesman said 21 people were confirmed dead and 86 injured in seven districts. The churning flood waters and powerful landslides also left 17

people missing.

Overflowing rivers and broken dikes flooded more than 46,000 homes, seriously damaging 141 of them, a National Police Agency spokesman said.

Four schoolchildren, aged 6 to 14, were swept to their deaths as they tried to walk home through rising waters in Nagoya, 150 miles west of Tokyo. A five-year-old child was also missing, police reported.

Twelve construction workers were engulfed in a mudslide in a western city of Kyoto. Four of the men were rescued but another four were later discovered dead and the rest were missing, police said.

Only 60 miles from Tokyo in Shizuoka, a landslide carried three

highway workers into the raging Nishi River. Police and volunteers were searching for the missing men.

Rains crumbled mountains and cliffs in 1,063 locations around the country, police said. In addition, 67 bridges and 318 roads were damaged.

Forrest began its rampage Sunday in Okinawa, site of a sprawling U.S. military base some 1,000 miles south of Tokyo—it then moved north, drenching nearly the entire Japanese archipelago.

A Japan National Railways spokesman said eight rain-damaged railway lines in central and northern Japan could not be repaired until Friday. High-speed "bullet" trains halted by flooding were all back on schedule, he said.

North Carolina, Virginia lashed by wind, rain

By ANNE SAKER
United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — Tropical storm Dean, packing winds of near hurricane force, lashed the North Carolina-Virginia coast Thursday night but forecasters said it would be no more dangerous than "a very strong nor'easter."

Highest sustained winds were 70 mph, the National Hurricane Center at Miami reported, but gusts packed punches of hurricane force of 74 mph or higher.

At 7 p.m. MDT the storm's

strongest band of winds were close to the seashore, said hurricane forecaster Bob Case.

"Alligator Bridge across the North Carolina Sound (Albemarle) was reporting 50 mph an hour winds at 9 p.m.," Case said.

Residents in Virginia and North Carolina prudently rushed to supermarkets to stock up on groceries and gassed up their vehicles, and the Air Force flew its planes inland.

Forecasters said the center of Dean would most likely come ashore at Norfolk, but in the case of the fourth

storm of the season, they said, that meant little.

Case said Dean is unlike the textbook tropical storm that has a small center surrounded by its fiercest winds.

"Dean's center is 50 to 75 miles wide and its strongest winds are 50 to 100 miles from the center in the west and north quadrants," he said. "The storm is being squeezed by the high pressure systems over New England."

Thus, the winds around the center of the storm are actually weaker than those well ahead of it.

The storm closest to the island of Hawaii about noon Thursday, and south of Maui, Molokai and Lanai Thursday afternoon.

Residents on all islands had been advised to complete emergency preparations surf in advance of the storm.

Narda is the second storm of the current hurricane season to threaten Hawaii. Tropical Storm Gil passed north of the islands last month, bringing heavy showers.

Narda's rage weakens before striking Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Tropical storm Narda weakened Thursday as it approached the Hawaiian Islands and the National Weather Service canceled a hurricane watch.

Gale warnings and high surf advisories also were called off except for parts of the island of Hawaii. The weather service said bands of showers associated with the storm could still dump heavy rains and bring higher than normal winds.

At midmorning, Narda's center was 150 miles east-southeast of Hilo on the island of Hawaii, and 350 miles southeast of Honolulu on Oahu.

Strongest winds had decreased from 60 mph to 50 mph. Gale force winds extended 100 miles out from the center.

Forecasters said Narda would pass south of the island of Hawaii, then take a more northerly course. The new track and speed were to take

Utah widows collect from film of murderer

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The widows of two men killed by Gary Mark Gilmore settled out of court Thursday for a share of the profits from the made-for-television movie entitled, "The Executioner's Song."

The agreement was reached after attorneys for the widows — Deborah Jean Bushnell and Colleen Jensen Ostergaard — and lawyers for the defendants met for six hours in the chambers of Fourth District Judge David Sam.

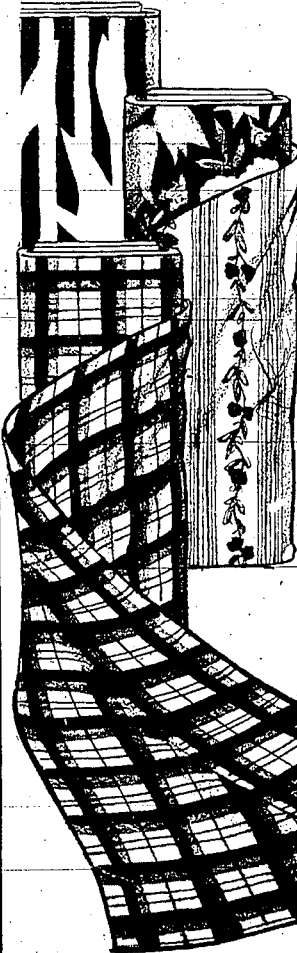
In 1978 the women were awarded a total of more than \$1 million in wrongful death suits, but they never collected the money because it was

not available in the executed killer's estate. The widows claimed the defendants diverted the movie's profits away from the estate.

A written statement said the defendants have agreed to give money to the widows, but declined to name the amount.

"All defendants have agreed to make additional advances to plaintiffs against future income provided under the existing agreements. Based upon this guarantee, the plaintiffs have agreed that they will withdraw their complaint with prejudice," the statement said.

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Too few to fight, too many to die

In votes on successive days this week, Congress assented to committing our Marines to the Lebanese quagmire for 18 months. From our vantage point, it appears as if that action was taken without answering the key question: To do what?

When President Reagan sent our troops to Beirut a year ago, they were to serve as "peacekeepers." The succeeding events rendered that term a misnomer. There is precious little peace to keep in that war-ravaged nation.

True, at the moment the guns are relatively quiet during a tenuous cease-fire. But, by all indications, it will not hold. The combatants are viewing it as a tactical cease-fire — a time to retrench, rearm and prepare for the next round of killing.

The near-peace has served as a bit of quiet to allow national unity talks to begin, but those are off to, at best, a shaky start. Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druze Moslem sect, used the occasion to threaten the assassination of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. That's hardly a large first step on the road to peace.

If the cease-fire does fall apart, as seems likely, the Marines and attending U.S. forces will be thrust back into their bunkers to watch the shells go by. We will be back where we were a week ago.

That is not to say that the Marines did not serve a purpose while the fighting was on. Jumblatt himself admits that, were it not for U.S. firepower, his forces would have toppled the Gemayel government. From all accounts of the recent battle for the pivotal town of Souk El-Gharb, Jumblatt's assessment seems correct.

But how valuable is that role of propping up Gemayel in terms of achieving a lasting solution to the Lebanese problem? His government, even on its best days, can only lay claim to governing Beirut. The rest of the country has been divided up by the Shiite and Druze Moslems, the Syrians and two factions of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Establishing the control of the Gemayel government or any government over the rest of Lebanon would take far more force than the U.S. has committed or appears willing to commit.

Given the intractability of the factions creating the Lebanese mess, the first step to a solution may have to come through military force. Only the naive can expect reason and negotiations to overcome such overwhelming animosities.

And only the naive would expect that we could talk the Syrians into leaving the country — a key step toward any solution. If the Syrians are to leave, they will have to be kicked out.

At the moment, the only actor in the situation capable of mustering enough force to do the job is the United States. But it would take a far greater commitment than we have already made. It would take the kind of commitment we made in Vietnam.

Clearly, the American people have no stomach for reliving that nightmare. We got our fingers burned once. We are not about to repeat the mistake.

That leaves us with the key question: If we are not willing to commit enough force to do the job, why commit any force at all?

In all the debate of the issue in Congress, we have heard no satisfactory answer to that question. Likewise, the president's pronouncements on the issue have failed to address that key point.

We have made a substantial commitment of American money and men to the Lebanese quagmire without any clearcut definition of what we expect to accomplish. We have sent our Marines into a war and still we ask: To do what?

During the debate on the issue in the House, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Florida, said, "If we are there to fight, we are far too few. If we are there to die, we are far too many."

We have the uneasy feeling that Gibbons' words will come back to haunt us during the next 18 months.



Organ sales make a ghoulish business

BOSTON — When my daughter was small, I used to sing an old, bittersweet lullaby about life and death. There was a line of fatalism that ran through this folk song: "If I live" were a thing that money could buy, the rich would live and the poor would die.

I remember that line because, living often is a thing that money can buy. When food and medicine make the difference, the rich may live and the poor may die.

We see this not just in photographs from the Third World but sometimes in stories from our own world. Lately, we have witnessed it in moments of high drama when communities from Massachusetts to Wyoming tried to raise funds the way they once raised barns: for a neighbor who needed a life-saving heart or liver transplant.

But never has the relationship between rich and poor, life and death, been so crassly presented as in the latest venture of a Virginia doctor who set up a business to broker human kidneys. Under this scheme a person who needed the money could literally sell a kidney to a person who needed the organ, and the doctor would get a fee for services.

I suppose it was inevitable in this world of supply and demand that someone would seize such a ghoulish business opportunity. Not long ago, in Maine, a man set up a short-lived plan under which people could have their organs sold after death and the benefits sent to a beneficiary. Last summer, a Wall Street Journal columnist suggested that



Ellen Goodman

private and government health insurance agencies pay the closest relatives some money for the organs of the deceased.

Now more than 6,000 people are waiting for kidney transplants, more than 4,000 awaiting corneas. The next logical step of the free-enterprise system would surely allow a live person with two kidneys, two corneas, a mass of debts and an edge of desperation to sell what he or she owns. Whose body is it, after all?

But there are limits to what is tolerable. To some degree our society has permitted the buying and selling of bodies. We have supported prostitution, allowed the purchase of sperm and blood, and witnessed contracts for ova and rental of wombs. But we have not yet permitted human beings to be stripped of organs for profit, never accepted the notion that the have-nots should become a source of spare parts for the haves.

As Daniel Callahan, the director of the Hastings Center which deals with questions of medical ethics says, "In theory there ought to be no laws that

would stop competent adults from selling whatever they want. But the potential for abuse is just too great."

The fundamental abuse is, of course, exploitation of people so desperate that they would sell half their sight, or kidney function. But there are other troubling questions. If a person is competent enough to sell a kidney, is he or she competent enough to sell a heart? If an organ is up for sale, should it go for the top dollar?

"Our system of values isn't supposed to allow the auctioning off of life to the highest bidder," says Rep. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.). "It erodes the distinction between things and people. It's not too difficult to conjure up some great problems in the future if we place a bounty on human organs."

For these reasons Gore has added a prohibition against buying or selling organs from live or dead people to a bill that he is filing in Congress this week on the whole subject of organ procurement. But he knows that these bizarre market schemes are emerging only because of the intense need, and competition for transplants.

The notion of a free market, a business enterprise in merchandising organs is an unseemly and inhuman one. But in the end, the problem isn't whether we can buy life, but how we can be persuaded to give it.

Ellen Goodman writes her column for The Boston Globe.

Nation needs mice to test statements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Human reaction to new pesticides, drugs and other chemicals can pretty well be predicted by testing toxic substances on laboratory mice.

Too bad there isn't an equally reliable way of testing the toxic comments of interior secretaries.

Not that James Watt, the current occupant of that office, is the first Cabinet member to poison political wells with his sense of humor — if that's what it is.

Rumors that Watt gets his material from Howard Cosell are duly noted. It is, however, Earl Butz, the former agriculture secretary, who comes to mind when we cast about parallels and precedents to the controversy over Watt.

Butz, you'll recall, was obliged to resign after he was quoted as telling a racist joke — if that's what it was — aboard an airplane.

Granted that Butz's cabin on the aircraft was devoid of television cameras of the type that recorded Watt's witicism — if that's what it was.

Granted also that Butz may have believed he was speaking privately, whereas Watt presumably was



Dick West

aware he was appearing before a Chamber of Commerce audience.

Nevertheless, the political repercussion from the punch line was deemed even more adverse than the fallout of acid rains upon the plains of Canada. So Butz had to go.

At this writing, it appears that Watt has weathered the storm stirred up by his gaffe. His big mistake was applying such terms as woman, black, Jew and cripple to the membership of a coal-leasing advisory board.

Had Watt been referring to the ticket-balancing qualities of prospective vice presidential candidates, his remark might have passed unremarked.

In their formative stage, presidential states tend to be almost as diverse as the "Twelve Days of Christmas." It is nothing uncommon for nominees to be reported considering as their running mates four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

In that framework, Watt might have been marked down as merely making a bid for the leaping lords vote.

Now back to those mice. The White House at first gave the impression it was reserving judgment on Watt until on the duration and intensity of the flap over his utterance became evident.

How much more politically safe it would have been for President Reagan's aides simply to say a final decision on whether Watt should resign was being delayed pending further laboratory tests.

Indeed, once the boys down at the lab have the capability of anticipating public reaction to Cabinet-level humor, there is no reason to expose mice only to jokes and off-cuff quips.

Dick West writes for United Press International

Letters

Judge acted correctly

The DeMeyer case will probably wind up as a landmark in an unwarranted attack on the judicial system of the U.S. Judge Oliver should be commended for having the courage to rule on the evidence and facts he had before him when he ruled properly. 30 years or 30 days would be the same under the circumstances of the DeMeyer case. DeMeyer is entitled to the same consideration as the murderer and the bank robber and many of them are paroled each year. It appears that the

public segment that is writing against her or against the judge are penalizing her for being successful in the occupation and in her life.

If I were to be sentenced, I would like to have a pre-sentence investigation as impeccable as that which she received. The real tragedy here is when the public begins to fill in for the judge with emotionalism. This is a very detrimental circumstance to the judicial system.

Many judges do not have the courage of Judge Oliver, and anyone who has read and studied as many cases and sentences as I have could see that he has ruled fairly and properly. We must

remember that there are a lot of one-handed people in Arabia and many people in death row, and until we can study alcoholism in its true sense, we will make no inroads on the present problem.

There is much danger to our democracy in belittling our judges on their decisions — more so than in alcohol related accidents. We try to rehabilitate many other people.

I think Mrs. DeMeyer is entitled to the same consideration. I think the tragedy of this whole incident is apparent to any concerned Christian. NICK KOKICH
Burley

Softly closing life's doors describes the pain of middle age

The morning began, as many Wednesday mornings begin, with a slight edge, a shimmer of creative excitement, as I mulled over the column I intended to write. Something about passion in music, about Rachmaninoff.

I stopped at the library to check out a few facts I thought I might need to develop the piece. Absentmindedly, I sorted through my mail at the post-office, when I came upon a letter written by an old friend from college days, whom I hadn't seen in over a year. I expected a treat since we have exchanged about half a dozen letters in the past 25 years. When I returned to my car, I opened the letter. It was a desperate cry for help, for someone to listen. Someone supportive, yet in some manner, objective.

"I have fallen in love and spend far too much time listening to my heart break," he began. My friend is about 45 years old, recently successful in a career he had aimed himself at since his wife, married, with a daughter completing college. At the time he has fallen in love, "I sometimes think I



Charles Levendosky

brought this upon myself just so I could at least once experience the emotions of passionate love."

He and his wife now have separate apartments in the same complex. Both of them walk around their empty rooms stunned and confused. They meet to share dinners, or moments of coffee and soul-searching talk. Apparently, it doesn't hurt. From his letter, it doesn't sound as if it does. It may be too soon. They are both still in a daze.

I recall the last time I visited them. His new success had brought them more money than

they had ever expected. He had bought a fashionably old Austin Healey and had it re-engineered and refurbished. They lived in a condominium much too large for the two of them. They were spending money like the new rich. Testing their wealth. Treating themselves to childhood fantasies. But there was an emptiness in their homes I hadn't noticed before. A chill, as if I had walked into a cheaply furnished apartment which had been vacant for years.

We don't always know why we do what we do. Perhaps, I should say, we seldom know the real reason we turn our lives in the directions we do. I vaguely remember someone defining life as "that which interrupts your plans."

It would be easy to use the current cliché and speak of mid-life crisis. Of the loss of youth, loss of potential. And that such events are brief periods of struggling against the entangling web of age. I do not want to cheapen their pain with pop psychology or easy morality. I do not want to cheapen his love. I cannot offer advice. I do know they are

not alone.

"Just so I could at least once experience the emotions of passionate love," I cannot fault that. Even if I knew it were the only reason he unconsciously drew his life there. Passionate love has driven the world since recorded history. It may be the undisputed ruler of humankind. Men and women have risked more for passion than for possessions. Entire kingdoms have stood in the balance of this kind of love.

My friend writhes in his exquisite pain. Gored by the horns of guilt and of desire. Pain from breaking up with his wife. Pain from insecurity and doubt about what he is doing. Pain from experiencing a kind of passion which is intense, yet threatens to be temporary. Pain from experiencing a kind of passion which is intense, yet threatens to be temporary. Pain from the risk. And yet he is more alive than he has ever been, or remembers having been. Each day is transformed into something he leans into, in spite of the pain. The deepening pain.

I do not know what to advise, if advice is what he seeks. I suspect that the pain will deepen him, as pain often does. I expect that the veneer of cynicism which has molded his quick wit will give way to a tolerance of the frailties of others, to a softening of the appearance of his hard shell. Hard shell, soft center. Whatever the wisdom or the folly of his choice, there are those who would envy his opportunity.

There is a short poem by Donald Justice, titled "Men at Forty." The first stanza reads:

Men at forty
Learn to close softly
The doors to rooms they will not be
Coming back to.

There is a great sadness and a fine wisdom in these lines. If only we knew what doors and what rooms.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

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Nation

Goldwater wants cap on campaign spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Excessive campaign spending is undermining democracy and should be curtailed by Congress, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the 1964 GOP presidential candidate, said Thursday.

"We must prove that elective office is not for sale," Goldwater told the Senate Committee on Rules at a hearing on the role of the media in election campaigns.

But Goldwater, who has often criticized the media, said even though a fifth of political spending goes for television advertising, "It would be wrong to legislate specific limits on broadcasting or to compel broadcasters to provide free political time."

Instead, Goldwater said, Congress should "get at the heart of the problem, and that is excessive campaign spending."

Goldwater, beaten by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964, expressed concern "that our election system is being overwhelmed by money, and that if we do not control it, we may see the end to self-rule by the people."

He said unlimited political spending "is destructive of the free election system," and would result in a continuing decline in voter turnout and respect for elected officials.

"Political campaigns will be controlled and manipulated by slick packaging artists, and neglect of public duties by absentee officials will undermine government operations,"



BARRY GOLDWATER
Wants spending limit

Goldwater said.

He urged the Senate to pass legislation he introduced to hold spending in presidential races to \$15 million in primaries and \$25 million in the general election, and "cut down the general election to six weeks."

House campaigns would be limited to \$100,000 in primaries and another \$100,000 in general elections under his proposal, and Senate campaign spending would be held to 12 cents per voting age citizen in primary elections and 22 cents in general elections.

Union plans support

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland said Thursday the labor federation's endorsement of a presidential candidate will come "from the roots of the movement," and he made clear it is aimed at ousting President Reagan.

Leaders of the federation's 96 unions meet Saturday to recommend a candidate to the full convention and are expected to overwhelmingly back former Vice President Walter Mondale despite objections from Sen. John Glenn that their action will not reflect rank-and-file sentiment.

Formal endorsement by the 13.7-million-member federation is set for next Wednesday during the 15th biennial convention at the Diplomat Hotel.

The endorsement will break tradition for the federation, which always has waited until after both national conventions to back a presidential candidate.

"Because our affiliates have in the past been divided in their support of candidates for the (Democratic) nomination, we were unable to bring to the candidate selection process the full weight of the federation and its resources," Kirkland said in a report

to convention delegates.

He said the endorsement "is itself a product of the new spirit of unity in our ranks, reflecting the willingness of our affiliates to subordinate parochial interests to the larger interests of the movement."

Kirkland noted that unions sought out the feeling of rank-and-file members before casting their endorsement votes.

"Our decision on the candidates will come from the roots of the movement," he said.

Kirkland said the Reagan administration's policies "have produced a recession that has, in less than three years, cost this nation over \$750 billion in gross national product in retreating public facilities, in wasted lives and blighted hopes."

The chief spokesman for organized labor estimated that 18 million Americans are unemployed or underemployed. Even optimistic predictions by the administration suggest it will take at least three more years before unemployment is down to the 7.4 percent level that existed when Reagan took office, he said.

Eateries heed health craze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A growing number of restaurants are keeping pace with America's fitness craze by serving healthier meals and offering more information about nutrition, a private study found Thursday.

Even fast-food eateries, long criticized for greasy fare, have improved although they still serve many high-fat, high-calorie offerings, said Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a group that tracks health concerns.

The study, "Nutrition and the American Restaurant," was financed by the American Express Foundation and the American Express Travel Related Services, both divisions of the American Express credit card company.

Spurred by the rising health con-

sciousness of consumers as well as the new social and economic importance attached to food and fitness, "Restaurants are finding new ingredients, new cooking styles, new ways of communicating about food and new markets," the study said.

The report was the result of six months of research that included in-depth studies of 22 restaurants, primarily small independent establishments or hotels and private clubs.

It said 20 of the restaurants have maintained and expanded their nutrition programs as a result of proven consumer interest and "positive marketing indications." All 20 said the programs attracted new customers.

Court refuses to halt cancer treatment

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Supreme Court refused to bear an appeal Thursday from a fundamentalist minister who wants to halt the court-ordered cancer treatment which his 12-year-old daughter is receiving.

The high court let stand a lower court ruling that declared Pamela Hamilton a neglected child and placed her in state custody for emergency medical treatment.

Her father, Larry Hamilton, opposes the treatments on religious grounds, believing only God can heal his daughter.

"I'm going all the way to the top, to the Supreme Court," Hamilton said after Pamela was placed in

the custody of the state. "If they can come into my house and take my kid away, then they can come into your house and take your kid away too."

But Diana Huffman, Hamilton's attorney, hedged Thursday on what the next move would be. She said she and co-counsel James A.H. Bell were "disappointed" the Tennessee Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

"I'm not sure what the next step is. We're going on in some manner," Ms. Huffman said.

State Attorney Mike Terry said the U.S. Supreme Court was the Hamiltons' last appeals route in Tennessee. "The only other legal recourse is in the U.S. Supreme Court. This is what we hoped would

happen. As a lawyer, I am very pleased," Terry said.

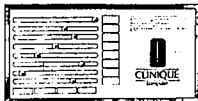
Pamela, who is being treated at East Tennessee Children's Hospital in Knoxville, completed her first round of chemotherapy Wednesday.

Hospital spokeswoman Pat Kelly said Pamela was "cheerful" and had not yet experienced any of the usual side effects of chemotherapy drugs — nausea and hair loss.

"She has had no adverse reactions and we really don't expect any at this point. She continues to have a good appetite and she's eating well," Ms. Kelly said. "She seems to be in a very good mood. She's cheerful and interacting well with the staff."

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Company to pay record settlement

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A distributor of chemicals will pay a total of \$2.6 million to three people in what is believed to be the largest settlement in the nation to victims of dioxin exposure, a newspaper said Thursday.

The payments will be made by Independent Petrochemical Corp. in an out-of-court settlement reached Wednesday, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said. The agreement ended three suits scheduled for a joint trial next week.

A jury in Madison County, Ill., last year awarded more than \$1 million each to 47 railroad workers exposed to dioxin, but that award is being appealed.

The payments in the independent case will be made to two sisters and a couple associated with two horse stables sprayed in 1971 with dioxin-laced waste oil. The stables were sprayed by former waste hauler Russell Bliss, whose actions are linked to 24 of Missouri's 33 confirmed dioxin sites.

Independent settled for \$1 million each with Lori and Andrea Platt, sisters who live near Wright City, the newspaper said. The company also agreed to pay \$200,000 to Patricia Drinkard and \$30,000 to her husband, Paul, of New Bloomfield.

The Platt sisters were exposed to dioxin after Bliss sprayed the Shenandoah Stables horse arena

Reports says older population to swell

By ELIOT BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One in every five Americans will be 65 or older by the year 2030 as the baby-boom generation ages and life expectancy grows, the Census Bureau predicted Thursday.

The number of the nation's elderly will double by the year 2020, the bureau also said in a report titled, "America in Transition: An Aging Society."

It said there will be 64.3 million people age 65 and over by the year 2030 out of a total projected population of 304 million. By the year 2050, when the population is forecast to be 308 million, the bureau projects an elderly population of 67 million.

who totaled 25.5 million in 1980 when the nation had 226.5 million people — or 1 in every 9 people.

The bureau also reported:

- The 65-and-over population grew twice as fast as the rest of the population in the last 20 years.
- The 65-and-over group is growing very rapidly, up 165 percent in 22 years.
- The death rates of the elderly population, especially women, fell considerably over the last 40 years.
- Despite gains in the median incomes of the elderly in past two decades, about one in every seven Americans over the age of 65 lives in poverty.
- Elderly women are almost twice as likely as elderly men to be poor. Half the elderly widowed women live in poverty.
- Social Security benefits reach 91 percent of the

elderly population, with the benefits accounting for half the total cash income of half those people.

Three out of four elderly people eventually die from heart disease, cancer or stroke. Heart disease remains the major cause of death; cancer causes about 25 percent of deaths among those aged 65 to 74, about 20 percent for those 75 to 84, and about 10 percent for the very old.

The report said longevity is not the chief cause of the current growth of the older population. The prime cause is a steady increase in the number of births up to 1920.

Births, after dropping through 1940, began to rise again with the post-World War II baby boom, which will account for a resumption in the rapid growth of the elderly population from 2010 to 2030. After that, said the report, the growth rate will slow again.

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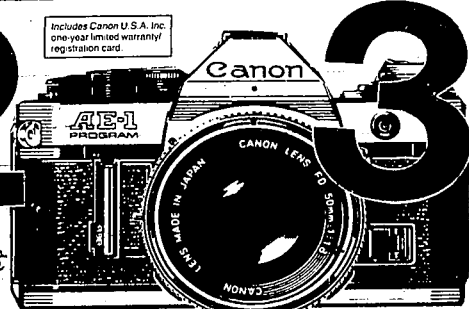
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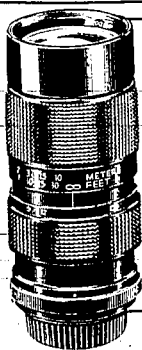
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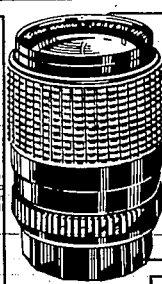
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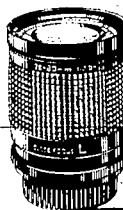
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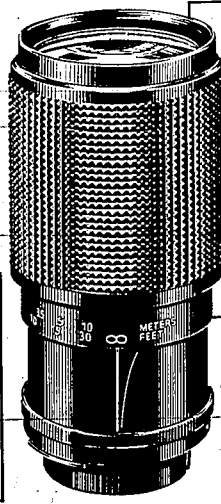
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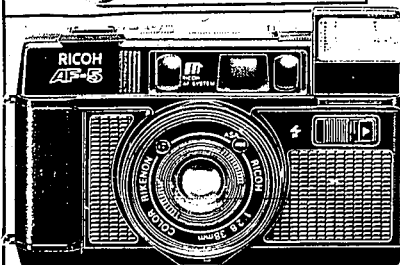


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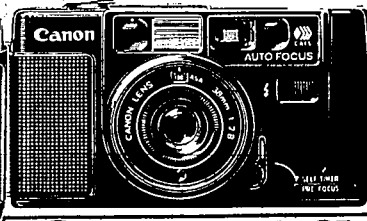


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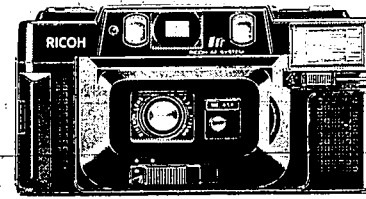
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Thatcher backs missile plan

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, warning "our nerve is being tested," voiced unwavering support Thursday for plans to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe in lieu of an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Thatcher endorsed President Reagan's arms policies after two hours of meetings in which agreement on foreign issues overshadowed disputes over trade and economic policy.

"It takes two to negotiate, and the president has constantly put forward detailed proposals to the Soviet Union," Mrs. Thatcher said. "Such is the anxiety of the West genuinely to negotiate disarmament reductions."

Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher, kindred conservative political spirits, both

stressed the need to balance a desire for arms reductions with a firm resolve to strengthen NATO defenses.

In the current Intermediate Nuclear Force talks in Geneva, the United States has offered to scale back its scheduled deployment of 572 medium-range missiles in Europe to conform to a global limit on warheads suitable to Moscow.

With deployments set to begin in December, including the placement of cruise missiles on British soil, Mrs. Thatcher expressed hope that concessions outlined by Reagan this week in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly "will be seriously discussed" by the Soviets.

In the event they are rejected, she said, deployment — viewed by some U.S. officials as the step needed to push the Soviets closer to agreement on a warhead ceiling — must proceed

as scheduled.

"Our nerve is being tested," she said. "We must not falter now."

Soviet President Yuri Andropov Wednesday dismissed Reagan's latest offer and accused Washington of pursuing "a militaristic course."

The U.S. reaction was summarized by a senior administration official: "We're not going to take this as the final word. It's obviously in the Soviet propaganda interest to publicly turn down these initiatives."

"If we can't make progress in arms control," the official said, "it should be clear that it's the fault of the Soviet Union."

The Thatcher-Reagan talks dealt extensively with East-West relations in the chilly aftermath of the Korean airliner affair, the situations in the Middle East and Central America and contentious economic concerns.

Senate meets spending deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, steering clear of such divisive topics as James Watt and the Clinch River reactor, Thursday quickly approved a simple stopgap spending bill needed to fund most federal agencies past midnight Friday.

"For the first time in years we won't have to face the midnight hour or face the possibility of shutting down the federal government," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said. "It's rather remarkable."

By voice vote, the Senate approved

a bill that would keep the government operating from Saturday through the beginning of fiscal 1984, until Nov. 10. Without such a stopgap measure, the government would technically run out of money at midnight Friday.

The House passed a similar continuing resolution 281-160 Wednesday. The Senate and House passed bills now go to a joint conference committee, where the differences between them will be worked out and a single compromise measure is to be sent Friday afternoon to both bodies for final approval.

House Democratic and Senate Republican leaders agreed that, in the interest of passing the temporary spending bill on time, they would urge their members to forego the usual practice of attaching pet projects to the legislation.

"I'm acceding to this request because the continuing resolution is so important that we not hold up the Senate for the moment on my resolution on Interior Secretary James Watt, which calls for his resignation," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said.

Admiral gives House blunt advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Adm. Hyman Rickover told members of a House panel Thursday that Congress, not the military, is to blame for profiteering by defense contractors "because you don't do your damn job."

Rickover, who pioneered development of the Navy's first nuclear submarine, called for revival of a board created to curb profiteering during the Korean War. Congress allowed it to die in 1970.

"I hate to see this wonderful country being maltreated by contractors and by some of you people up here because you don't do your damn

job," the crusty 83-year-old retired naval officer told a House oversight subcommittee.

His caustic comments irritated many panel members and led Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., to suggest it is not proper for a witness in a congressional panel to criticize members.

"You may not think I'm doing my job, but my constituents do," the Georgia Democrat snapped.

"They may be wrong," Rickover retorted.

Rickover said he has appeared "year after year, year after year" in congressional committees but nothing

has changed.

"What is the purpose of my being here?" he asked sarcastically.

His major criticism was that Congress has failed to extend the life of the Renegotiation Board, although he also complained "that some of its members were 'given the job as a political plum.'"

"That was the only safeguard you had and you abolished it," Rickover said.

"It is Congress, not the military, that is to blame for the situation we are in," he said.

House bucks Reagan, extends jobless pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the threat of a presidential veto, the House Thursday overwhelmingly voted to expand and extend for 45 days the federal program that pays wages benefits for long-term unemployed people.

The program is due to expire Friday. The brief but generous extension, approved 327-92, would allow Congress to consider the program again

in November and use the politically popular measure as a vehicle for a less palatable tax bill.

It both would expand the benefits available under the current program and allow about 1 million people who have exhausted their benefits to collect up to eight additional weeks of compensation.

Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., acting as floor manager for the bill,

said it "steers a deliberate collision course with the administration and invites a veto."

But the administration-backed version considered late Thursday by the Senate was considerably different. It extends the benefits program for 18 months, beyond the next election, but reduces the size of benefits to a level less than the current law allows.

Tour won't negotiate with leftists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday he will not negotiate with leftist forces when he leads a presidential commission on a tour of six Central American nations next month.

"I don't exclude we will get the point of view of the resistance people in some context, but one thing I want to make clear," Kissinger said in announcing the Oct. 9-15 trip.

"I keep reading in the newspapers

that I'm going to engage in some super-duper negotiations on my own or on behalf of the government."

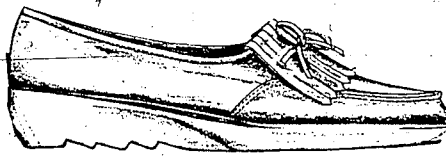
"I will not be engaged in the negotiations on Central America. This commission will write a report. When this report is written I will withdraw from those activities."

President Reagan appointed the veteran diplomat, chairman of a 12-member commission to study the social, economic and security problems of Central America and how

they relate to U.S. policy. The group is to submit its report by Feb. 1, 1984.

In accepting the appointment, Kissinger said the panel would not be involved in negotiations with guerrilla forces in Central America or in the administration's "operational" policy. Reagan appointed the group as opposition intensified in Congress to the growing military character of U.S. policy in the region.

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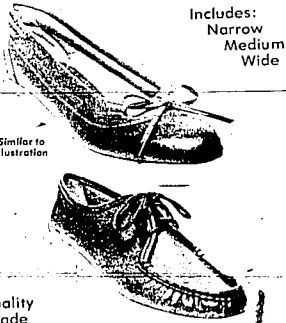
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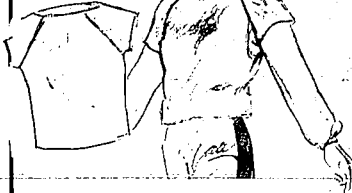


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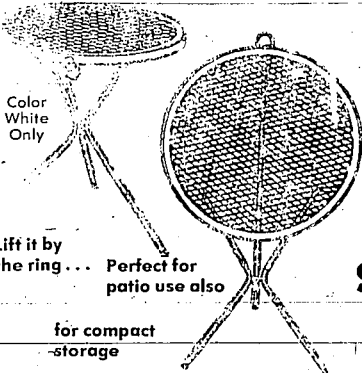
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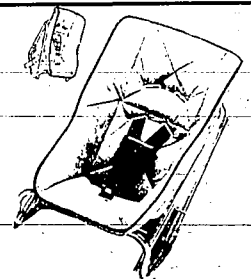
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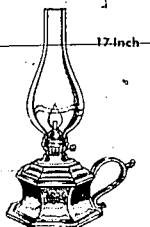
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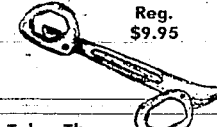
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Several colors in solids and stripes with placket front. Reg. \$21.00

NOW \$13.99

Biederlack Throws

New shipment has just arrived with new prints in this popular gift item. Reg. \$45.00

NOW \$29.99

Quallofil Pillows

Pillows with the fill that most resembles down. 3 sizes. Reg. \$22.00 to \$34.00

NOW \$11.99 to \$14.99

All Goose Down Pillows

This is the real thing. 3 sizes. Reg. \$60.00 to \$100.00

\$39.99, \$49.99, \$59.99

Hollofil II Pillows

Three sizes all at one price. Reg. \$12.00 to \$16.00

NOW \$9.99

Quallofil Comforters

Reg'd down-like warmth at a reasonable price. 3 sizes. Reg. \$70.00 to \$125.00

\$39.99, \$49.99, \$59.99

Men's 501® Levis

Sizes 29 to 36 waist 34 to 38 in seams

\$15.99 pr.

Harvest Maid Food Dehydrator

The dehydrator that stacks, allowing you to save energy. Reg. \$134.95

NOW \$89.99

Men's Jordache Jackets

This fashion jacket by a maker you all know. Reg. \$90.00

NOW \$59.99

The Mode Ltd

Blue Lakes Mall

Business

Stock market loses ground

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks lost ground for the third consecutive session Thursday after two rally attempts fizzled on investor uncertainty about the course of interest rates.

Some takeover situations attracted buyers. But airlines continued to stagger as some carriers fought to stay aloft and high-technology issues continued to slide.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up five points at the outset after losing six Wednesday, shed 1.83 to 1,240.14. It skidded 12.80 Tuesday after reaching an all-time high of 1,260.77 the day before.

The Dow Jones transportation average lost 1.23 to 555.09. It gained 0.61 Wednesday after plunging 16.95

Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange Index dropped 0.33 to 98.88 and the price of an average share decreased 14 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.78 to 167.23. Declines topped averages 385-625 among the 1,564 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 73,730,000 shares compared with 75,000,000 traded Wednesday.

"The market basically was trendless," said New York investment adviser David Polen. "There is a standoff right now with the Dow hanging around its all-time highs. This causes some investors to step back."

An early buying spurt dried up at midday and many investors cashed in on profits made in the year-old bull market.

Band prices slipped amid confusion over Federal Reserve's credit policies. Federal funds rates, which dropped below 9 percent earlier this week, rose to 9 1/4 percent Thursday.

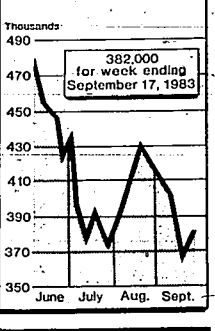
Some experts predicted the Fed would report a \$1.5 billion increase in the money supply after the market closes Friday. But that would leave the growth rate within Fed targets.

Keith Pinsooneau of Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., Houston, said the "market has been moving sideways for five months. But pressure has eased on interest rates and that should eventually get prices moving again."

Many analysts were surprised there was such little activity on the next to last day of the third quarter. The airline industry turmoil appeared to dampen investor enthusiasm.

NEW CLAIMS

For Unemployment Benefits



Jobless claims up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial claims for state unemployment benefits were up 13,000 during the week ended Sept. 17, the first increase in six weeks, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

A major factor increasing the claims to a seasonally adjusted 382,000 was the Labor Day holiday the week before. That closed claims offices and shifted applications into the following week, department officials said.

Although the increase falls in the so-called survey week, part of the basis for next Friday's national unemployment rate for September, the total is still less than for August's survey week. Weekly claims then were 45,000 higher.

The national unemployment rate in August remained the same as in July, 9.5 percent. It often moves independently of the trend for weekly claims

because of the changes in joblessness among people not eligible for state benefits.

The latest weekly data was adjusted for seasonal factors and also showed an increase before seasonal adjustment.

The department said the rate of unemployment for people covered by state jobless insurance in the week ended Sept. 17 was less than half the national unemployment rate at 3.4 percent, unchanged from the previous week.

The 10 states with the highest insured unemployment rate for the week ended Sept. 10 were West Virginia, 6.1 percent; Louisiana, 4.7 percent; Pennsylvania, 4.7 percent; Washington, 4.6 percent; Alaska, 4.3 percent; Idaho, 4.2 percent; Oregon, 4.1 percent; California, 3.9 percent; and Mississippi, 3.8 percent; and Alabama 3.7 percent.

CNN in merger discussions

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner confirmed reports Thursday that far-ranging talks were under way between Turner Broadcasting Systems' Headline News subsidiary and Satellite News Channel, but said no agreement has been reached on purchase of SNC operations.

Turner said discussions have taken place between his company and Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the American Broadcasting Co., joint owners of Satellite News Channel, in an effort to settle out of court a lawsuit and countersuit presently pending between Headline News and Satellite News Channel.

Turner, who also owns Cable News

Network, said these discussions have been far-ranging and have included, among other things, several proposals whereby certain assets of SNC would be acquired by Headline News.

He said while no agreement has been reached, the parties were continuing to negotiate.

He added that some fundamental differences between the parties still remain, and that it was impossible to predict how and when the issue will be resolved.

Headline News and Satellite News Channel both offer 24-hour news in a fast-paced format.

At Turner's request, trading in Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

stock was halted Wednesday following a price run-up on speculation the merger was near.

Turner has owned a \$90 million increase in the value of his stock since Monday. TBS stock was trading for \$20.50 a share Monday morning. By Wednesday afternoon, when trading was stopped, it was at \$25.75.

Turner owns about 18 million shares, about 96 percent of the shares outstanding.

TBS filed suit last spring charging Westinghouse was violating antitrust laws by keeping CNN out of its cable franchises. Westinghouse agreed to a countersuit with CNN, contending unfair competition.

Earnings

By United Press International	Latest Period	Net Income (per share)
Alcoa Inc. (Q3-83)	\$170,110,000	\$1.70
Aluminum Co. of America (Q3)	\$174,000,000	\$1.74
Aluminum Co. of Canada (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of India (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of Japan (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of Korea (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of Taiwan (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of Thailand (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of Vietnam (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of Yugoslavia (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59
Aluminum Co. of Zaire (Q3)	\$1,588,000,000	\$1.59

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:	Thursday	Wednesday
Kruggerand 1 1/2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
U.S. Gold 1 1/2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
Mexican peso 1 1/2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
U.S. Armstrong 1 1/2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
Mexican 2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
Australian 1 1/2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1 1/2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/2 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/4 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/8 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/16 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/32 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/64 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/128 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/256 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/512 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/1024 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/2048 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/4096 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/8192 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/16384 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/32768 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/65536 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/131072 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/262144 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/524288 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/1048576 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/2097152 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/4194304 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/8388608 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/16777216 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/33554432 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/67108864 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/134217728 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/268435456 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
African 1/536870912 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
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African 1/4294967296 oz. oz.	\$427.00	\$427.00
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Malines	6.80	6.86	6.56	6.57
Oct.	live cattle	61.00	61.35	60.85	61.05
Dec.	live cattle	60.825	61.20	60.725	61.05
Nov.	feeder cattle	61.85	62.35	61.55	61.50
Oct.	live hogs	41.025	42.35	41.25	41.45
Dec.	wheat	3.7114	3.7074	3.6574	3.70
Dec.	corn	3.4874	3.52	3.42	3.5174
Dec.	silv.	12.01	11.90	11.51	11.51
Oct.	gold	411.00	409.80	401.00	405.30
Dec.	copper	69.70	70.30	67.50	67.65
Oct.	sugar	10.00	10.11	9.56	9.59
Nov.	soybeans	8.68	8.63	8.41	8.54
Dec.	Treasury Bills	91.00	91.05	90.93	91.04

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids for tenderable bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	20.25	20.75
1st Sec. Co.	25.625	25.875
Moore Fin. Co.	25.50	26.00
Interm. Gas	18.125	18.375
Kellwood	34.625	34.875
Long-Fiber Text.-Inst.	26.00	26.25
Consol. Food	32.00	32.50
Western Union	46.50	46.50
Big Pine Oil	.375	.5625
Utah Power	23.125	23.125
Albertson	32.75	32.75
Idaho Pwr. Com.	46.875	46.875
Helix	68.00	68.00
Dart-Kraft	45.50	45.50
1st Interstate	27.00	27.00
Safeway	38.24	38.24
Vngd Trustees		

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain	Price
White wheat	4.09
Hard red winter ord.	4.08
13 percent	4.07
11 percent	4.06
10 percent	4.05
9 percent	4.04
8 percent	4.03
7 percent	4.02
6 percent	4.01
5 percent	4.00
4 percent	3.99
3 percent	3.98
2 percent	3.97
1 percent	3.96
0 percent	3.95
Barley	124.00-126.00

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday	Market
10-15 lb. sacks	10.00-10.50
5-10 lb. sacks	9.50-10.00
1-5 lb. sacks	9.00-9.50
10-15 lb. sacks	10.00-10.50
5-10 lb. sacks	9.50-10.00
1-5 lb. sacks	9.00-9.50
10-15 lb. sacks	10.00-10.50
5-10 lb. sacks	9.50-10.00
1-5 lb. sacks	9.00-9.50
10-15 lb. sacks	10.00-10.50
5-10 lb. sacks	9.50-10.00
1-5 lb. sacks	9.00-9.50

NYSE bonds

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES	By United Press International
Thursday 4 p.m.	85,516,800
Previous day	86,653,100
Week ago	113,634,100
Month ago	105,662,800
Year ago	74,275,200
1982 to date	1,801,003,200
1982 to date	1,261,564,400

NYSE BOND SALES	By United Press International
Thursday 4 p.m.	9,237,600
Previous day	11,760,000
Week ago	9,000,000
Month ago	11,715,000
Year ago	3,371,300,000
1982 to date	113,450,000

NYSE BOND SALES	By United Press International
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Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:	Price
Cattle 255: sales insufficient to establish a market	
Hogs 1000: trading active; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; 100-1-2-20-250 lbs. 48.00-46.00; 250-500 lbs. 46.00-44.00	
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock:	Price
Cattle 3000: trading moderately active; feeder steers and feeder heifers firm to 1.00 higher; with instances of being 2.00 higher; 100-120-250-500 lbs. 40.00-45.00; 500-750 lbs. 45.00-50.00; 750-1000 lbs. 45.00-50.00; frame grade 1-300-500 lbs. 41.75-48.00 and large frame grade 1-250-500 lbs. 41.75-48.00; 500-750 lbs. 45.00-50.00; 750-1000 lbs. 45.00-50.00; one lot 905 lbs. 55.70; few medium and large frame grade 1-250-500 lbs. 45.00-50.00; one lot 1000 lbs. 55.00; medium and large frame grade 1-275-500 lbs. 50.00-56.10; 500-750 lbs. 50.00-56.10	
Hogs 1000: trading slow; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; 100-120-250-500 lbs. 44.75-43.25; Sows mostly steady; U.S. 100-300-500 lbs. 37.75-39.00; few 500-750 lbs. 37.75-39.00	
Sheep 1000: trading slow; lambs steady; 100-150 lbs. 40.00-42.00; slaughter lambs steady; 150-250 lbs. 40.00-42.00	

PCA members learn of the 'alternatives'

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association's fate will be known by late December, representatives of the federal agencies that now control the institution's affairs told stockholders Thursday.

But regardless of how the 1,379-member agricultural lending cooperative's financial dilemma is resolved, credit-worthy members will continue to receive credit and financing

from a Production Credit Association, said Ronald Tangvald, a senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane.

"We are not anxious to do away with Southern Idaho PCA, believe me," Thomas Brown, another senior vice president of the credit bank told the stockholders.

"We are seriously looking at the alternative of trying to correct this situation, but we have to look at the whole district, and we have to look at the viability of the credit bank itself

when we're thinking about how we're going to help Southern Idaho PCA," he said.

The greatest danger presented to PCA members is a possible loss of value on their stock in the co-op. Borrowers are required, under the co-op's bylaws — to purchase an amount of stock equal to 8 percent of their loans. Their stock has been frozen under the terms of the takeover proceedings, and no additional stock will be issued and no stock will be retired until the future of the co-op is resolved, Brown said.

"This association has zero risk-taking ability now," Brown said. "You lost your bad-debt reserve in 1982. You lost all your surplus in 1983. And any losses that you incur from that point on go against earnings first, and then they're going to go against any surplus you have — which is zero — and then they go to the member. It's a severe situation."

"The odds right now, I would say, are... if the stock is impaired, it would be a slight impairment, Tangvald said after the meeting.

"The odds are now that if (the PCA) won't be wiped out,"

Larry Butterfield, the president of the credit bank, said that, while there was "enough blame to spread around, there's a good team, both at the bank and at the PCA."

He was responding to a stockholder who questioned the ability of the co-op's management to conduct the institution's affairs.

Butterfield said the current financial state resulted from a five-year slide triggered by a

— See PCA on Page B2

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals
- World news B3
- Idaho/West B5-6

B

Validated parking lot is termed a success

Store owner wants to extend contract

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The validated parking system established for downtown merchants in the city-owned lot behind The Parls has made a \$2,560 profit in its first six months of operation.

On the basis of that success, which was documented in a recent audit, Parls owner Earl Faulkner will ask for an "open-ended" contract to continue operating the parking lot.

Faulkner, who opened the lot on March 1, under a six-month trial agreement with the city, presented the information on its performance at a special Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District board meeting earlier this week.

The board agreed to endorse Faulkner's request for a new contract. City Council is scheduled to review the matter at its regular meeting Monday.

Under the agreement with Faulkner, the city receives \$309 a month in rent for use of the lot.

City finance director Bryce King says this is a pretty good deal — the city gets about the same amount of revenue it did when it maintained parking meters in the lot, and it is no longer responsible for upkeep.

Although the amount of money involved is not much — revenues were shown to be \$10,307 for the first six months — it is important that "the concept" of validation is working, King says. Among other things, this opens the possibility that other downtown city lots could be shifted to the validated system, he says.

Faulkner says he has put almost \$11,000 of his own money into improvements at the lot. Under the present circumstances, he hopes to recoup that investment by May or June. Afterward, profits will go to further improvements such as blacktopping and striping, he says.

Under the validated system, shoppers at participating downtown businesses can park for free. They receive a ticket when they enter the lot, which the businesses then validate with a sticker when a purchase is made. The businesses then pay into a fund to maintain the lot on the basis of the number of tickets that carry their stickers.

Faulkner says all of the businesses that originally agreed to the plan have signed up to continue.



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Let it rain!

Becky Hazen of Twin Falls doesn't appear to be enjoying Thursday afternoon's shower, but her daughter, Michelle, dozed away, protected by a large umbrella. The forecast calls for more rain.

Rain could delay bean harvest

TWIN FALLS — A deluge of late September rain has put a halt to the tailend of the bean harvest, says Dale Beck, a Twin Falls County Extension Service agent.

Beck says farmers will have to wait at least a week before they can finish harvesting the last 5 percent of this year's bean crop.

"If it had come earlier, it could

have caused a lot more havoc," Beck said Thursday, adding that some farms have recorded more than an inch of rain over the past several days.

"When you get that much rain, the beans get soaked really good," he says. "And usually, you don't have good drying weather following the rain."

Beck says the rains also will delay

some farmers who planted in heavy soils from moving ahead with their potato harvest. This will force them to harvest later into the fall, when cold weather can make it difficult to get the potatoes out of the ground without bruising.

The rain also could delay the beet harvest. A later harvest, Beck says, could mean reduced sugar content in the beets.

City finalizes design of pool

Seeks an agreement with CSI

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After many months of deliberation, the Twin Falls City Council finally has approved a general design for the proposed new municipal pool at Frontier Field.

Council members approved — by a 5-0 vote Thursday — plans for an "L"-shaped pool that will be three-quarters as large as the city's old pool at Harmon Park, but which council members hope will offer better use of space.

The decision was made at an afternoon work session with architect Dave Armstrong.

Plans and drawings for the project will be placed on display soon for public comment. City residents will be asked to approve a \$500,000 bond issue for the project at the general election on Nov. 8.

In another development, council members met Thursday morning with members of the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees to walk over the location proposed for the pool.

College officials have expressed some concern over the city's plan to use that part of Frontier Field that is near the Perrine Collee, adjacent to the southeast corner of the CSI campus. One possibility for solving that problem may be some form of land swap between the city and the college, trading the proposed site for one further to the north.

The city also would like to use water from the college's geothermal heating wells. Gaining access to excess water from those wells would greatly reduce

the cost of the pool project, city officials say.

The council considers geothermal heating by far the best and least expensive heat source over the long run. It also would allow the swimming season to be extended well into the spring and fall months.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the situation "looks good" for an agreement on these two matters. A broad consensus exists that the project would benefit both parties, he says.

If such an agreement is possible, it should be reached in the next week or two, Courtney says.

Armstrong estimates the cost of the plans approved by the council on Thursday at approximately \$776,000, not including the \$120,000 cost of a new geothermal well and heating system, if needed.

The pool would have the following features:

- Two main swimming legs, one 25 feet, the other 23 meters. At either end of the "L" formed by the two legs, the water depth would be three-and-a-half feet and could be roped off for use by children. The depth would be four feet in the large square area where the two legs meet.
- A separate training pool, 30-by-60 feet in size, from two feet in depth to three-and-a-half feet deep. Splitting the training pool off from the main pool was the most controversial decision made by council. Among other things, it will allow swimmers to be separated from non-swimmers.
- A three-board diving area.

— See POOL on Page B2

Twin Falls qualifies for subsidized rentals

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls soon may receive additional subsidized housing units from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Idaho Housing Agency has notified the city that the department plans to make money available for 40 to 50 additional units of subsidized housing in southern Idaho.

And the agency has written the city a letter inquiring whether it would be willing to accept any of these units.

The city has replied that it could accept funds for up to 15 units, as long as the money is designated for families, and not for the elderly for families.

The independent Twin Falls Housing authority is the city's agent in managing subsidized housing in the city.

In a letter commenting on the Idaho Housing Agency inquiry, Charles Capps, the executive director of the authority, said there is presently an excess of subsidized housing for the elderly.

Both the authority and the private church-operated Valley Vista Village offer this type of housing in Twin Falls. A further amount could cut into the authority's ability to keep its units filled, Capps said.

Capps also suggested that the Idaho Housing Agency work from its existing waiting list of families for its buildings off Elm Street.

The money being offered comes in the form of partial rent payments by the federal government to landlords. They do not involve construction of new dwellings.

Three categories of tenants are eligible — the elderly, low-income families and large low-income families, says Lamar Orton, the city's community development director.

The city has said it will accept units for the second and third categories.

However, until the Idaho Housing Agency knows how many of the additional units will be "designated" for each category, it will remain unclear whether the city will receive any of them, Orton says.

Prosecutor cancels coroner's inquest into child's death



By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Harry DeHaan has canceled a coroner's inquest, set for Oct. 4, that would have investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of Chad Lopez.

Lopez, age 8, was killed Sept. 21, when he was struck by a pickup truck while riding his bicycle on Falls Avenue, near Harrison Street.

The driver of that pickup, Maurice Guerry, 53, who lives near Castleford, has been charged with a misdemeanor, leaving the scene of an accident, and a felony, vehicular manslaughter.

The inquest was scheduled to determine if there was a basis for modifying — the charges against Guerry, a prominent southern Idaho sheep rancher and a leader in the sheep industry.

A coroner's inquest is a relatively uncommon, but well-established way to determine the facts of a person's death, says Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards. He says it allows a jury of six to "present their thinking" about why that death occurred.

Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees, who called for the inquest earlier this week, says inquests are particularly useful in cases of vehicular manslaughter. That crime may be either a misdemeanor or a felony, depending among other things, on whether the prosecution can prove gross negligence on the part of the driver, he says.

But Thursday, Voorhees said that his boss, DeHaan, has taken the case out of his hands.

And DeHaan says that within two or three days he, personally, will decide whether to modify the charges against Guerry. He says there is a good chance the charges will be

modified. Dismissing the charges is one of the options, but these run the "entire gamut," he says.

"This is a very difficult case because on one hand, you have a young man relatively without fault who has lost his life, and that's a serious matter. On the other, you have a coming together of circumstances which Mr. Guerry did not plan," DeHaan says.

But the Twin Falls County prosecutor says that when a driver gets behind the wheel, he bears full responsibility for the operation of the vehicle.

Some of the circumstances surrounding the death that might have come up at the inquest were the location of construction barrels and the angle of the sun, Voorhees said Tuesday.

Guerry has said that he did not see Lopez because of the sun. Lopez steered his bicycle off the sidewalk to detour around construction barriers,

which were set up around a city water department project, according to police reports.

Edwards, who would have presided over the coroner's inquest, was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

The charges against Guerry have been brought by the Twin Falls Police Department. Police Chief Tim Qualis says he will not comment on the matter until it is resolved.

In a related development, the city received a petition Thursday signed by 19 persons who ask that a patrolman or guard be stationed at Falls Avenue and Harrison Street.

They ask that the guard direct traffic during morning and afternoon hours when children may be on their way to and from nearby Harrison Elementary School.

The petition asks that the guard be stationed at the intersection until construction work in the area is completed.



HARRY DeHAAN
Takes charge of case

DENNIS VOORHEES
Had called for inquest

In the valley

Accident kills former resident

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Salt Lake City man was killed in a single-car accident in Elmore County early Thursday morning.

Jeff Quincy Baker, 38, was reported dead at the scene, according to Sheriff Robert Mendolia.

Mendolia said the accident occurred about 3 a.m., when Baker left Interstate 84 about a mile west of Gleaners Ferry. Baker, the driver of the vehicle, was thrown out of the vehicle rolled over. A passenger, David Shipley, also of Salt Lake City, was not injured.

Mendolia said it appeared the driver fell asleep and allowed the vehicle to leave the highway and was unable to bring it back under control.

Baker was a former resident of the Burley area. He was born in Jerome and attended school in Rupert. A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

Three men file for council

TWIN FALLS — Three candidates for the four open Twin Falls City Council seats filed nominating petitions Thursday, the first day such petitions could be submitted.

The three are: Ernie Vasquez, appointed incumbent Gale Kleinkopf; and Doug Vawter, current president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates have until Oct. 11 to file their petitions, which must bear the signatures of 40 registered voters.

City Clerk Jewel Chandler cautions that candidates should collect more than 40 signatures, however, because many who sign do not realize they are not registered.

Store offers items for free

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center's Port of Hope Emporium, at 126 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, will hold its second free distribution of surplus clothing, shoes and miscellaneous items from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The items have been donated by community members.

Jerome mishap injures three

JEROME — Three persons were injured Wednesday night in a car-motorcycle accident in Jerome.

According to Jerome police, a motorcycle driven by Kenneth Cozad, 20, of Jerome, collided with a car driven by Clarence M. Angelin, 72, of Jerome.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Kathy Crank, 16, of Jerome, was hospitalized at St. Benedict's Hospital with multiple injuries. She was listed in stable condition Thursday evening.

Both Cozad and Crank were thrown from the cycle, an officer said. Cozad was treated for a fractured arm, cuts and bruises, and released. Angelin was also treated and released.

Officers said the accident occurred about 7:20 p.m. on East B Street.

Cozad was traveling west and Angelin, who was traveling east, turned left into the path of the cycle, causing it to crash into the side of the car.

Angelin has been cited for failure to yield.

'Green Thumb' worker starts

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners have approved the first worker under the new "Green Thumb" program.

Leona Crockett began her part-time work this past week in the office of Al Heworth, the county planning and zoning administrator and building inspector.

Under the federally funded program, which is designed to give workers an opportunity to find their way back into the job market, the Jerome woman will work 24 hours per week.

She will answer telephones and talk to residents at the zoning office while Heworth is out on inspections or other field work. She also will assist county Clerk Cheryl Watts with filing and preparing documents for micro-filing.

In an economy move earlier this year, the former office clerk for Heworth's department was eliminated and Heworth's time was cut by a day per week.

Crockett will work at no cost to the county.

FFA members judge fair

OAKLEY — The Oakley Future Farmers of America chapter recently attended the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot.

Members who judged animals at the fair were: Delbert Lloyd, Mike Jenks, Grant Hansen, Greg Severe, Kevin Mabey, Donna Smith, Lisa Bell, Kenna Rae Sherer, Cheryl Judd, Leonard Wells, Kay Gorringer, Keith Cranney, Jeff Hale, Toby Mabey, Kay Lloyd, Joseph Boren, Shann Hathaway, Kevin Morrison, Mike Orben, Jared Smith, Troy Greenwell, Johnath Adams and Russion Hale.

Cheryl Judd was the third-place winner in the horse show, and Troy Greenwell took third place in the sheep show.

New officers of the chapter are: David Pickett, president; Steve Manning, vice president; Kevin Mabey, reporter; Kenna Rae Sherer, assistant reporter; Joel Elquist, secretary; Delbert Lloyd, treasurer; and John Oldham, sentinel.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In an article in Wednesday's paper on changes to the comprehensive plan for the city of Twin Falls, The Times-News incorrectly reported the address of Conner's Nursery.

The business is located off Filer Avenue, not Filer Avenue West, at Harrison Street.

In Ketchum

Court rules on rental dispute

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A decision by the Idaho Supreme Court has somewhat settled a rental dispute between the owners of the Chateau Drug store and Giacobbi Square, the Ketchum mall that is being rebuilt after a devastating fire this spring.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled last week that the case should be sent back to Fifth District Court for some re-evaluating of the rent.

The conflict began after a group of investors purchased the mall from the builder, Steve Giacobbi's Anstrop Corp. in 1978. The new owners were bound to an existing lease agreement with the owners of Chateau Drug, which is an Idaho corporation.

The agreement called for a 10-year lease, with a renewal option for two

additional five-year periods. The sale of the mall was made about the time the 10-year period ended. After negotiations over the renewal broke down, the investors filed suit in district court, claiming the agreement was too vague and unenforceable.

In January 1982, Judge Douglas Kramer found in favor of the drugstore owners and set the rent at \$29,885 a year for the term of the option.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, the mall owners claimed the formula used to establish the rent was flawed.

Last week, the Supreme Court ordered the district court to determine the rent, based on updated figures, says Herman McDewitt of Pocatello, the lawyer representing the drugstore.

"We delighted with it (the de-

cision)," McDewitt said.

The Supreme Court upheld Kramer's decision to award \$40,000 in legal fees to the drugstore, McDewitt said.

But apparently, the ruling was not all bad news to the mall owners. Larry Hunter of Boise, who represents the mall owners, said the decision affirms that the district court erred in its determination, which is what the plaintiffs had sought.

Whatever the district judge determines the new rent to be, it will apply only from 1980 until this year, Hunter said.

After the first on May 20, a new lease agreement was reached between the mall owners and Chateau Drug, Hunter said. The rent will be based on sales, he said.

Renegotiating a lease after a fire is not unusual, McDewitt said.

Sex offender receives probation

TWIN FALLS — A 33-year-old Buhl man will spend three years on probation for sexually molesting a 17-year-old girl two years ago.

He also was ordered, by Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl, to pay for counseling for the girl because of the experience.

Larry W. Allred, of Route 4, Buhl, was sentenced earlier this week. Allred was charged with an infamous crime against nature for incidents that took place during 1981 and 1982, northwest of Filer.

Meehl suspended a 10-year prison sentence and ordered Allred to seek counseling for himself.

In other district court cases heard this week in Twin Falls:

• Donald Jasper Dean, 20, of Filer, was sentenced to spend a month in the Twin Falls County Jail for violating a two-year probation.

Earlier, Dean had admitted robbing Buhl-area residents at gunpoint on Dec. 29, 1982. He pleaded guilty to an amended charge of attempted robbery and spent four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Later, he was given two years probation.

• Robert P. Steimetz, 29, of 602 W. Fourth St. in Jerome, appeared before the court for violating the terms of his two-year probation. He was convicted in September 1982 of embezzling money in 1981 from his employer, the Otto News Co. in Twin

Falls.

According to court records, Steimetz violated his probation by failing to pay \$5,000 restitution and not reporting regularly to the probation office.

Meehl ordered him to start doing both.

• Marvin Sigall, 21, of 420 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was ordered to pay \$715 restitution and placed on two years probation for robbing the Pizza Hut in Twin Falls in March.

Meehl suspended a five-year prison sentence and ordered Sigall to pay the restitution and seek evaluation for possible alcoholic treatment.

Sigall originally had been charged with robbery, but the charge later was changed to grand theft.

PCA

Continued from Page B1

declining farm economy and by a decline in the value of real estate held as collateral.

A recently completed federal audit of the PCA has not uncovered any improprieties or fraudulent actions by officers or borrowers, Tangvald said. He said that had such practices occurred, they probably would have been uncovered during the audit.

Should efforts by the credit bank and the Farm Credit Administration to put the co-op back in a stable situation fail, other alternatives available, Butterfield said, include: merging or consolidating the operation with a neighboring PCA, liquidating the co-op and establishing a new PCA, or liquidating the co-op and expanding the charter territory of a neighboring PCA.

Under these alternatives, the new PCA probably would buy the existing "good" loans of the Southern Idaho PCA, but borrowers would be required to purchase new stock in the new PCA. The credit bank would provide interest-free loans to borrowers to purchase that stock, Tangvald said.

Nearly 400 PCA members turned out for Thursday's meeting in Burley, the first since the credit bank and the Farm Credit Administration took over control of the co-op on Sept. 14.

Pool

Continued from Page B1

partially connected to the main pool to allow water circulation.

• A 3,800-square-foot bathhouse and concession building, costing \$178,000.

• A toddler pool, concrete decking, lawns, parking and landscape improvements, mechanical systems and demolition of the old Harmon Park pool.

After the vote was taken, Mayor Chris Tallingford pointed out that the pool issue has been one of the most controversial the city has faced in some time. One reason has been the extreme difficulty of arriving at a compromise that will accommodate the needs of a wide variety of users, he said.

Councilmen Alan Wulker and Paul Newton were absent from Thursday's meeting.

Obituaries

Homer Glenn Stradley

TWIN FALLS — Homer Glenn Stradley, 49, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 18, 1934, at Mountain Grove, Mo., he came to this area in 1936. He attended schools in Twin Falls and was employed in construction until retiring for health reasons.

He was a member of the Snake River Chariot Racers Association and the Snake River Lions Club of Twin Falls.

Survivors include: a son, Bud Stradley of Twin Falls; three daughters, Lori Balzar of Bliss, Conn. Stamper of Spokane, Wash., and Teresa McCoy of Twin Falls; his mother, Amy Brott of Jerome; his father, Sam Stradley of Twin Falls, two brothers, Don Stradley of Arco and Kenneth Brott of Jerome; three sisters, Charlotte Martell, Linda Mofford and Glenda Strunk, all of Boise; and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gary Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home from noon until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.



Sheila Dawn Smith

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Dawn Smith, 14, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, from injuries she received in an automobile-pedestrian accident Tuesday.

Born Jan. 11, 1969, in Twin Falls, she had attended Lincoln Elementary School and was a ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High. She was a member of the school choir and the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Twin Falls; two brothers, Chad Smith and Craig Smith, both of Twin Falls; a sister, Sheri Lampe of Twin Falls; her paternal grandmother, Fern Davis of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and her maternal grandmother, Ida Sigall of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call all day Sunday and Monday until noon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gideon Society.

Jeff Quincy Baker

BURLEY — Jeff Quincy Baker, 38, of Salt Lake City and formerly a Burley area resident, died Thursday from injuries he received in an automobile accident near Mountain Home.

Born March 22, 1945, in Jerome, he attended school in Rupert. He had served as a military policeman in the Air Force. At the time of his death, he was in the construction business.

Survivors include: his parents, Harold and Lola Leonard of Heyburn; three brothers, Mike Leonard of Twin Falls and Earl Leonard of Heyburn and Bruce Leonard of Princeton, Wis.; and his grandparents, Ruby Wiley of Rupert and Earl Leonard of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop Ormand Birch officiating. Burial will be in Heyburn Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the DAV, the VFW, the World War I Veterans and the American Legion.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to the service.

Services

HAZELTON — A graveside service for Sylvia K. Fritch, 60, of Hazleton, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ernie Countryman, 35, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Nellie D. Connerley, 84, a former resident of Twin Falls, who died Sunday in Lewiston, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

ALBION — The funeral for Ben F. Nickerson, 73, of Albion, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the funeral home of Danell and Amy Nielson in Paul Cemetery, Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jeremiah Duncan Reynolds, the 7-month-old son of Danell and Amy Nielson, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. E. Embleton White, Mrs. Rick Young, Mrs. William F. Baxter, Mrs. John Hahn, Vernie McCann, Penny Fitzhugh, Alicia Flores, Jean Beer, Judy Sartain, Irene Gerhart, Joshua Fowler, Eric Ghadian and Homer Stradley, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd Long and Mrs. Daniel Wandell, both of Burley; Mrs. George Hildreth of Kimberly; Mrs. Kenny Eldridge of Jerome; and Trevor Cranney of Oakley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Gregory Wills and son, Mrs. Jim Verwey, Mrs. Fay Van Eaton, Mrs. Ronald Freeman and son, Mrs. Ed Thomas, Mrs. Ernest Albhorn and daughter, Don Smith, Martin Pendergraft, James McLaughlin, Cezar Leazer, Melissa Hottel and Richard Broby, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Phelps, Mrs. Don Jebb and daughter, Florence Moss and Sharon Amoreaux, all of Jerome; Robert Vawter and Jack Johnson, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Roper Sneed of Hagerman; Mrs. Art Priest of Paul; Mrs. David Morris and son, both of Buhl; Brandy Lewis of Rupert; Bret Cummins of Hansen; Ernest Blades of Filer; and Douglas Noworthy of Wells, Nev.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Young, and Judy Sartain, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Trink Jones and Kathryn Crank, both of Jerome; Asael John of Wendell; and Daniel Churchman of Gooding.

Dismissed

PEGGY GABRIEL OF GOODING.

Admitted

Mrs. Randy Kerr of Gooding.

Mrs. Alvin Olsen of Wendell.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kerr of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Harmon Allen, Jodie Barrett, Shayne Woodland, Barbara Martinec and Cora Horton, all of Burley; George R. Hoggan and Sharon May, both of Rupert; Marrell Adams of Oakley; Harold Anderson of Declo; Lisa Anderson of Albion; Mindy Tolman of Malta; and George Pina of Odessa, Utah.

Dismissed

Calvin Steiner and Maria Rodriguez and daughter, all of Burley; Harper Hunsaker of Paul; Chad Olson of Aberdeen; and Jordan Bulger of Somers, Wash.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martinec of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Felita Torres, Allan Nelson and Prudence Darrow, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Valerie Ann Skinner of Rupert and Patil Andrew of Minidoka.

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4. Numbness in Hands or Feet.
5. Pain Between the Shoulders.
6. Painful Joints, Nervousness.
7. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Down Legs.

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Demo kitchen, public room opened to Jerome residents

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — It took nine years of planning and pleading, says Ruth Scott, former Jerome County Home Demonstration Council president, but it's worth it.

Scott was speaking of the new demonstration kitchen and meeting room in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse that opened to the public Wednesday afternoon.

"The kitchen is designed for use by the Extension Service Home Economist in Jerome County and the home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs, but is available for use by other organizations and groups in the county."

Scott recalls the initial requests for such a facility being submitted to past boards of county commissioners.

"For years we saw other projects approved and funds budgeted for all sorts of other requests, but we kept waiting and waiting," she said. "Finally we decided we weren't getting anywhere by being polite so we got a large delegation together and made some demands."

About four home economists have come and gone in Jerome County during the attempts to complete a kitchen and meeting room in the courthouse basement.

Scott said in the past when de-



North Side

monstration meetings involved cooked foods, it was necessary for the economist to take supplies and materials, tables and other equipment from the courthouse to some available building elsewhere in town where it could be prepared during the demonstration.

Now the kitchen, complete with stove, refrigerator, sink and cupboards as well as a microwave oven provided by the home demonstration clubs is on the same floor as the extension service offices.

The former board of commissioners promised the facility and budgeted money for it. The new board honored that appropriation and permitted the kitchen to be built and furnished. About \$4,500 in county funds were allocated to the improvement.

Scott said the home demonstration and 4-H populations of the county are grateful for the action that finally put the facility in the courthouse. Several demonstration club members have donated cooking utensils and other items to the kitchen. It is their hope

that other groups allowed to use the facility will help in the same way or donate money for purchases. Another table is needed and dishes and table service are still needed.

The open basement area previously served as a meeting room, but tables and chairs were "borrowed" from elsewhere in the building. A wall has been built to separate the prisoner recreation area from the meeting room and kitchen.

Newly appointed home economist in Jerome County, Barbara Morales, said she is looking forward to using the new facility, adding it will make a much broader program available to demonstration and 4-H clubs.

Scott, who is district director for demonstration clubs in Magic Valley, said Jerome is now capable of hosting district and state conventions with a capacity of up to 100 persons in the new facility.

Numerous county officials and interested persons attended the Wednesday open house in the meeting area including Blaine Linford, district supervisor for the University of Idaho Extension service in Twin Falls.

He said the facility can handle workshops and training programs for Jerome and the entire district. He said it is one of the best facilities in Magic Valley, adding there is no demonstration kitchen in Twin Falls, the district headquarters.

Walker center reunion slates feast

GOODING — An apple-smoked salmon feed will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Gooding in observance of the Walker Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Treatment Center's seventh annual reunion.

Following the banquet a dance will be held with the music by "The Last Country Band."

Other reunion events beginning at

noon Saturday will be workshops and meetings. Speakers will focus on "Chemical Dependency as a Family Disease," and discussions will include the new outreach-aftercare counseling program.

On Sunday, Carl Bergstrom, vice president of marketing and outreach at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, will speak at the 9 a.m.

breakfast, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held for the new Walker ACT wing of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Walker graduates and members of the community who are interested in learning about chemical dependency are invited. For more information, call the Walker Center's toll free number, 1-800-227-4190.

Petitions available for Jerome council jobs

JEROME — Nominating petitions for the two Jerome City Council positions up for election Nov. 8 are now available at the city clerk's office.

The petitions, which require the signatures of at least 40 registered Jerome voters, must be filed with the

city clerk by Oct. 11.

The four-year seats held by Jeanne Vandiver and Henry Pharris expire at the end of this year. The incumbents have not yet indicated whether they will run again or not.

Voters are required to register for the election if they are new electors in

Jerome, failed to vote in the 1982 election, or have moved from one precinct to another since they voted. Registration deadline is Nov. 4 with the clerk's office open until 8 p.m. on that date for late registering. Any person with a question about registration may check with the city clerk or deputy clerk.

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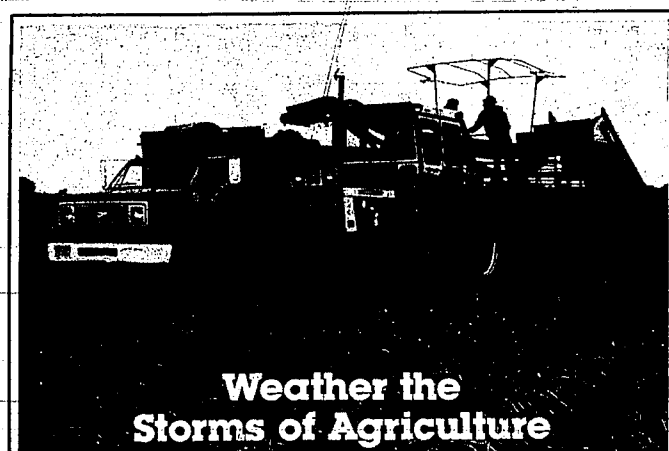
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Deadly blaze

Firemen and bystanders look over the wreckage of three fuel tanker trucks and nine other vehicles that were involved in a tragic crash Thursday near Madeline, Quebec. Cause of the accident, which claimed five lives and sent at least three other people to a nearby hospital, remains unclear.

World

Anti-Marcos rallies staged

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Anti-government rallies erupted Thursday amid opposition threats to block the streets of the capital with "a million people" to prevent President Reagan from traveling about during his planned November visit.

Planalto security forces raided and padlocked an outspoken opposition weekly newspaper, the Philippine Times, on a charge of inciting sedition which carries a death penalty.

Security men also swooped down on an apartment in the "University Belt" near the presidential palace and arrested two students found with a stick of dynamite, a bag of dynamite powder and a .22 caliber revolver.

Despite tough orders by President Ferdinand Marcos to crush demonstrations, protesters erupted throughout the Manila area. Riot police were deployed near the presidential palace but there was no protest there.

Helmeted shield-wielding riot police broke up a protest at the swank Greenhills commercial district. Protesters throw showers of yellow confetti, as motorists honked car horns and women beat metal pans.

A 25-year-old student wearing a yellow T-shirt bearing a picture of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino was arrested. There were no reports of injuries.

At the University of the East near the presidential palace, about 1,000 students held a 40-minute "poise barrage," beating galvanized iron sheets, setting off firecrackers and chanting "Marcos, Hitler, Dictator."

Aquino's widow, Cory, joined thousands of others at a mass marking the 10th anniversary of her husband's assassination at Manila airport on his return from a three-year voluntary exile in the United States.

Reagan is scheduled to visit Manila Nov. 5-6.

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Resource-rich North sorts trouble

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — British Columbia, Alaska and the Yukon Territory, once considered the resource-rich economic Eden of North America, all face shrinking revenues and reduced public services, their leaders say.

B.C. Premier Bill Bennett, Yukon Government Leader Chris Pearson and Alaska Gov. Bill Sheffield met for five hours in a seventh annual Tri-

Lateral Heads of Government conference.

"They discussed their economies, natural gas distribution, railways, hydro development, fisheries and government restraint."

"We all face similar problems of declining government revenues," Bennett told a news conference later. "Because of the international recession, we've all had to face restraint of some sort in trying to lead our governments through these difficult times."

Sheffield noted his state did not have a deficit, but said: "We used to have twice the income we have now. Now it's a case of bringing the people's appetites down, because we know the oil production in the 1990s from Prudhoe Bay will drop off."

He said 95 percent of Alaska's income comes from oil and gas sales.

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Soviets double fighter force

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union has doubled its jet fighter force on a disputed island in the Sea of Japan, heightening tension during a search for the South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet missiles, Japan's Defense Agency said Thursday.

"Air Self Defense Forces radar showed that more than 10 advanced MiG-23 fighters were down Sunday to Tami Air Base on Etorofu, some 75 miles west of the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido, agency officials said."

Several more MiG-23s flew to Etorofu Monday, they said, effectively doubling the contingent on the island, which is part of the disputed Kurile chain held by the Soviets. Japan considers the island part of its territory.

Officials said it was not certain whether the fighters were to be permanently stationed on the island, but

Moscow has steadily strengthened its Far East forces in recent years.

The move might be a counter to the planned deployment of two squadrons of U.S. F-16s at Misawa Air Base in northern Honshu, 450 miles to the southwest, the officials said.

Japan reported on Aug. 22 that Moscow had redeployed 12 MiG-23s to Etorofu, across the Soya Strait from Sakhalin.

He said the exact worth of the treasure — believed the largest of its kind ever found on the subcontinent — had not been determined. Published reports, however, placed the value at \$1 billion.

Newspaper reports said federal officials fear the opening of the treasure might lead to theft and murder.

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Britain expels Soviet trade official

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Thursday ordered the expulsion of a Soviet trade official for "activities incompatible with his position — diplomatic jargon for spying. He was the sixth Soviet official kicked out of Britain this year."

The Soviet Embassy immediately denied the official was a spy and described the ouster as a "clearly unfriendly action" that will harm British-Soviet ties.

A Foreign Office announcement

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A Foreign Office announcement

Treasure box opens way to death

SRINAGAR, India (UPI) — After 50 years in steel chests, the fabulous treasure of Kashmir's ancient maharajahs — worth \$1 billion in diamonds, pearls and emeralds the size of a fist — has been unsealed, but officials say they may have opened a Pandora's box of murder and theft.

Kashmir's Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah said Wednesday the

treasure chests had been opened and appraised, telling reporters a museum would be built in the state capital in Srinagar to house the hoard.

"We will build a good museum where all these articles, comprising gems, jewelry, diamond studded robes and crowns left behind by ancient Dogra rulers of the state, will be preserved," he said.

He said the exact worth of the treasure — believed the largest of its kind ever found on the subcontinent — had not been determined. Published reports, however, placed the value at \$1 billion.

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Diplomats claim Andropov is creating fear over incident

By LOUISE BRANSON United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov was trying to "instill fear" in Western Europe when he attacked the U.S. military buildup and blamed Washington for the downing of the South Korean jet, Western diplomats said Thursday.

The Soviet leader, in his first public statement on the incident, Wednesday blamed the United States for the deaths of 269 people on board the Korean Air Lines 747 that strayed into Soviet territory Sept. 1 and was shot down by a Soviet fighter.

Andropov charged the plane was on an American spying mission and therefore Washington was responsible for the deaths of its passengers and crew.

He also attacked the U.S. arms buildup in a lengthy statement read on the nightly television news and carried by the official news agency Tass.

"The thrust of the address was intended to instill a degree of fear into the people and governments of Western Europe," a Western diplomat commented.

"We were especially disappointed by his remarks about the KAL shoot-down," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. "They simply reflect the pro-

paganda line the Soviets have been putting out namely trying to blame us," he said.

In attacking the U.S. military buildup Andropov intended to warn Europeans that "the Americans have gone too far," the Western diplomat said.

The embassy official said he thought it was a unique event for a Soviet leader to analyze the policy of a present U.S. administration.

He said the speech appeared to be a response to President Reagan's address to the U.N. General Assembly Monday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko normally would have replied but he refused to fly to the United States to address the world body after New York and New Jersey governors denied landing permission for his Aeroflot jet at public airports.

In his speech, Reagan outlined more flexible U.S. proposals at the Geneva negotiations on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and he again denounced the Soviet shooting down of the Korean airliner.

The embassy spokesman said U.S. officials "were severely disappointed by Andropov's rigidity and lack of response" to the weapons proposals. Andropov merely brushed them aside, calling them "so-called new proposals."

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Baby without brain worries state officials

BOISE (UPI) — The case of an abandoned baby found in a college trash can took a bizarre turn Thursday when doctors disclosed the girl has no brain, prompting state lawyers to study the option of allowing the 3-day-old infant to die.

"There is no precedent in Idaho law for a situation like this," said Rich Donovan, regional health and welfare department manager. "We are currently studying what the options are. In the end, the final recommendation — probably to a court — will be made by me."

Idaho cannot conduct their search for the child's missing mother, and spokesmen said they hoped the latest news would prompt her to come forward.

Meanwhile, the infant remained in critical condition as life support systems stimulated her vital functions. Doctors said the premature baby would live no more than six months if she were removed from the life-sustaining equipment.

Doctors said they didn't discover until late Wednesday — more than two days after the baby was found — beneath a wad of paper towels in a women's restroom at Boise State University — that the girl's brain had not developed beyond its stem.

The infant — named Ashley by nurses at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center — will never see, hear, speak or have any awareness of the world around her because her brain will never do more than sustain her vital functions, physicians said.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the state would determine the infant's fate because the mother had not been located.

"Essentially, the state is in the position of the child's guardian," he said.

Police said the mother could react in several ways to the news of her child's condition.

"She may say, 'What's my child. I'm going to protect it,'" said Boise Police Detective Frank Richardson. "There's 100 different things that could be going through that mother's mind right now, and until she sorts them out herself, the probability of her coming forward is not good."

Dr. Margaret Watkins, the attending physician, said the child was suffering from hydran- cephalus, a condition in which brain tissue does not form above the brain stem.

The infant's condition, described as "extremely rare," had nothing to do with the circumstances of the child's birth because the failure of the brain to develop occurred within the first month of pregnancy, Ms. Watkins said.

But she added that the brain defect could have led to the miscarriage in the BSU bathroom, possibly by changing the level of hormones secreted by the infant's pituitary gland.

Ms. Watkins said the child's condition could have been diagnosed if the mother's physician had performed an ultrasound scan.

Conservationists offer wilderness plan

By MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Conservationists recommended Thursday that Congress designate 2.9 million acres of national-forest land in Idaho as wilderness — more than one-third of the roadless territory remaining in the state.

Representatives of the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition said their plan would protect areas for hunting, fishing, hiking and other recreation against development.

The plan — which advocates a wilderness classification substantially larger than that suggested by timber firms, miners and ranchers — will be submitted to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who is molding a

wilderness bill for presentation to Congress.

The coalition of environmentalists and sportsmen said McClure should propose that 38 percent of Idaho's estimated 8 million remaining roadless acres be set aside as wilderness, while 4.1 million acres, or 52 percent, should be opened up for development.

The remaining 12 percent, about 1 million acres, should be withheld for further wilderness consideration, said the coalition that includes the Idaho Conservation League, the Sierra Club, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Wilderness Society and the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs.

The 3 million acres of roadless areas cited by the conservationists includes 6.5 million acres studied in the Forest Service's latest Roadless

Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II), plus several areas not included in that survey, such as the Boise National Forest.

Idaho already has 3.6 million acres of designated wilderness — the most for any state in the continental United States.

Agricultural, mining and ranching groups have urged McClure to designate no additional wilderness, while the Idaho Timber Industry Council says it will support the protection of another 591,000 acres.

Wilderness proposals being advocated by the U.S. Forest Service and Gov. John Evans each would cover slightly more than 1 million acres, while the Idaho Wildlife Federation has suggested the wilderness bill include 4.5 million acres of pro-

ected land.

Carol Kriz of the Idaho Conservation League said the environmentalists' proposal was "conservative" and should not be disregarded of hand by McClure, who she said has usually sided with developers during wilderness debates.

"The question is not how much more wilderness we should have, but how much less wilderness we and our children will have" after further logging and mining occurs in currently roadless areas, Ms. Kriz said.

"We believe that only legal protection by Congress is needed."

Ford said the coalition formed its plan based on recommendations by people throughout the state. Ranchers and loggers were involved in the process "in certain cases," he said.

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Phone-rate hike OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission has given the Continental Telephone Co. permission Thursday to raise its rates by \$288,000 in Idaho, a boost that will carry an average 13 percent increase for local service.

Combined with a \$251,000 interim rate increase approved by the commission in May, Continental now has been awarded \$539,000 in increases under its March application for an overall 8 million, 27 percent hike.

In the Magic Valley area, Continental serves the communities of Fairfield and Carey.

The overall increase granted by the commission will raise Continental's Idaho revenue by 8.75 percent, and it will increase the average charge for local telephone service by 24 percent, commission officials said.

Local rates are increasing at a

Jailed Idaho tax protesters end week of hunger striking

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — Seven tax protesters have ended a hunger strike they started last week when they were jailed for failing to file valid state income-tax returns, authorities say.

Caribou County Sheriff Richard Weaver said six inmates at the jail in Soda Springs accepted solid food early Thursday after receiving a letter from Citizens Tax Council leader Clifford Turner, who remained in custody at the Power County Jail in American Falls.

Turner, the first defendant to quit his hunger-only diet, urged the other Soda Springs-area residents to eat so they would be strong and alert enough to fight future court battles, Weaver said. The letter, delivered by Turner's wife, was read to the inmates before breakfast, he said.

All seven southeastern Idaho resi-

dents were jailed Sept. 22 for contempt of court when they defied a judge's order that they file acceptable state tax returns.

The defendants had been given the choice of paying \$50 daily fines or spending an indefinite period in jail until they submitted the statements. Weaver said a doctor examined the protesters earlier this week, but reported no medical problems.

The prisoners have been well-behaved, he said. "They've been very cooperative, and we have been able to communicate."

But the inmates will remain in jail for some time if they continue to defy Sixth District Judge William Woodard's order, the sheriff said.

"The judge told them they must file," he said. "And the way the order reads, it's up to them when they get out."

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The defendant testified during the two-day trial that he did not know his actions were considered illegal by authorities, and he said he made no attempt to keep secret his acceptance of thousands of dollars worth of gifts ranging from watches to a washing machine.

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After agents again captured the bears, the sow and her two cubs were shipped Thursday in a trailer to Banff National Park, then flown to a remote wilderness area about 300 miles northwest of the park, Nelder said.

Nelder said the animals had been "eating off orchards right behind people's houses," adding that Fish and Game officers did not allow Port Hill residents out of their homes unless they were accompanied by a conservation agent.

Ex-official cited in kickback

POCATELLO (UPI) — Former Idaho Falls Street Department Superintendent Roger Searle faces sentencing Oct. 24 for taking kickback gifts from a New York chemical firm in return for buying supplies at inflated prices.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated for about five hours before returning a guilty verdict on the felony wire-fraud charge about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, court officials said.

Searle, 57, will be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez said Thursday she would review the pre-sentence report before recommending penalties. Searle

could face maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Searle, now unemployed and still living in Idaho Falls, will remain free on his own recognizance pending sentencing, the court said.

Searle was accused by a federal grand jury of accepting gifts from Hartford Chemical Co. of New York after agreeing to buy supplies from the firm at "drastically inflated prices."

The defendant testified during the two-day trial that he did not know his actions were considered illegal by authorities, and he said he made no attempt to keep secret his acceptance of thousands of dollars worth of gifts ranging from watches to a washing machine.

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Spring's flooding damaged fisheries

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Record floods last spring wreaked \$26 million in damage to national forests in the Intermountain region, including nearly \$7 million damage to fish habitat and \$4 million in roads, trails and bridges.

The assessment of the 1983 flood damage was released through the Ogden office of Regional Forester Stan Tixler.

The \$14 million road toll includes rebuilding 236 miles of road, 123 miles of trail and repairing or replacing 35 bridges in the 16 national forests in the Intermountain region, which includes Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

Spokesman Al Wolter said fish habitat was nearly destroyed by the grinding waters, which scoured hundreds of streambeds down to bedrock. "What's left is vertical mudbanks with no habitat left for the fish," he said.

"They need areas to spawn and lay their eggs in some kind of shelter and that's all gone for the most part," he said.

In addition, he said, much of the streamside vegetation was uprooted and hurled downstream, eliminating the protective shade especially needed by trout to keep the water cool.

Recreational facilities took a \$2.6 million beating, the report says. "Hardest hit in this category was

Utah, with damages of more than \$2 million," Tixler said. "Idaho was next with an estimated \$139,000 needed to fix campgrounds and other recreational facilities."

More than \$1 million was spent in emergency operations when landslides and floodwaters swept away roads, buildings, campgrounds and water systems. Emergency costs covered such items as sandbags and helicopter rentals.

But, Tixler said, that cost was held down by the thousands of dollars in donated materials and working hours contributed by volunteers.

Hunters, who normally make up a large share of the recreational traffic during this time of year are urged to ask the Forest Service in advance about the conditions of roads and campsites they plan to use.

Rangeland and grazing facilities suffered more than \$200,000 damage in Utah, Nevada and Idaho. Utah again took the brunt of the damage, with the Manti-La Sal Forest recording \$121,000 in damage. Immediate seeding is a scheduled expense for flood-scoured rangeland.

Watershed damage was put at \$2.6 million, including harm to the land that can fill reservoirs with sediment, disrupt water treatment plants and choke irrigation canals. Tixler said clearing debris-choked stream channels is high on the priority list.

Conviction Utah's 3rd

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — New York hellfire Frances Bernice Schreuder was the third woman convicted of first-degree murder in Utah history.

A fourth was found guilty of first-degree murder but that verdict was overturned by a higher court.

If Mrs. Schreuder's case follows the historical pattern, she will serve eight to 15 years in prison and will be released.

Mrs. Schreuder is the second woman to be convicted of killing an immediate family member. The other two murders involved lovers' quarrels.

The first woman convicted of first-degree murder was Mildred Hopkins Ashdown, 35, Cedar City, a mother of seven children. She killed her husband by mixing strychnine in a lemon drink for her husband Raymond, 44, in July 1954.

She was sentenced to life in prison by Fifth District Judge Will L. Hoyt, and she was one of the last transfers to Canon City, Colo., where Utah's female prisoners were housed. Her sentence was terminated by the Board of Pardons Nov. 4, 1970.

An interesting aside to the Ashdown murder was that records show Elizabeth Lottie Lacey Ashdown was convicted in Idaho in 1949 for the

death of her husband, Vivian Ashdown, the brother of Raymond Ashdown. He was poisoned by strychnine in a hamburger.

The next woman convicted of first-degree murder in Utah was Jean Sinclair, 45, a nursing home operator who ambushed Donald Lefroy Foster, 31, near his Salt Lake City apartment, Jan. 5, 1963.

Prosecutors contended the Sinclair woman shot him because of her jealousy over a woman with whom Foster was walking when he was murdered. A jury recommended leniency and Third District Judge Marcellus K. Snow sentenced her to life in prison. She was paroled to a nursing home May 15, 1973 and died there the following July 3.

Iva Lee Gillilan, 54, was convicted by an all-male jury of first-degree murder for shooting Jesse A. Mellon, 54, to death in his Salt Lake City apartment on Nov. 4, 1967. Judge Snow sentenced her to life in prison and she was committed Feb. 16, 1968.

But she appealed and on a court release from prison two years later on Feb. 13, 1970. She was subsequently convicted and sentenced to serve for voluntary manslaughter. She was granted a termination of sentence Nov. 4, 1970.

Fraud brings jail term

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 32-year-old Salt Lake City woman has been ordered to spend a year in the Salt Lake County Jail for a welfare fraud scheme she pleaded guilty to in 1980.

Fifth Circuit Judge Maurice D. Jones ordered Sherry A. Arellano to report to the jail by the beginning of next week to serve a term "of not less than one year."

Jones also told the woman that if she continued in her "acts of defrauding the state's welfare program" and failed to reimburse the state for money fraudulently collected, she may be given a stiffer sentence.

Arellano originally pleaded guilty in May of 1980 to a charge of welfare fraud, stemming from payments of more than \$11,000 she was not entitled to receive, according to the Utah Attorney General's Office.

Jones sentenced her to one year in the County Jail and ordered her to make full restitution of the \$11,428 criminal obligation. But the judge stayed the jail sentence on the condition Arellano "abide by the rules and regulations of the Assistance Payments Administration" and make full restitution on the welfare debt.

She was also put on probation for five years.

Energy slump kills season

PARACHUTE, Colo. (UPI) — Western Colorado's sagging oil shale industry has claimed another victim: the Grand Valley High School football team.

Head coach Bert Gonzales Thursday said the Cardinal players, winless in four games this season, had voted not to play out the remainder of their 1983 schedule.

"It resulted from many things, including injuries, attrition and the academic ineligibility of two of our best players," Gonzales said. "But the underlying problem was trouble in

the oil shale industry, which forced many families and potential players to move out of town."

Gonzales said half of the 14 players remaining on the roster voted to cancel the rest of the season. He said the school board had recommended that the team play a junior varsity schedule the rest of this year, but nothing had been decided.

The energy industry in the Grand Valley is starting to pick up," Gonzales said. "With luck, there will be more families and more players next year."

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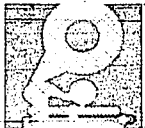
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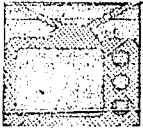
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Timothy Hutton:
special brilliance
as an actor — B2



Romantic version
of Wagner's 'Ring'
operas planned — B5



Dying on television
may not mean
certain death



Friday Special

Friday, September 30, 1993

C

Braun Brothers release new album

'Born 100 Years Too Late' tells of love, dreams and of Willie Nelson's old guitar

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

"Now old Red was raised in the rodeo world. He learned from the seasoned old pros of the game. Ain't nothin' but old horses that old Red didn't know till a wild one turned him out lame."

TWIN FALLS — The new Braun Brothers album is a musical storybook.

There are tales of love and dreams, heartbreak and fond memories, such as the song where a man recalls a first meeting with a heart-of-gold "painted lady."

"She was my very first lady of the evening and I found her last Friday night."

And, then there's the ballad of a cowboy accidentally ending up with Willie Nelson's old guitar.

"He thinks that it's been stolen, ain't that just my luck? Tequila got the best of him, he left it in my truck."

"Born 100 Years Too Late" is filled with such stories. All originals from the pen of Muzzie Braun, who with his brother Gary, are the Braun Brothers.

With less emphasis on their native Idaho, the songs in "Born 100 Years Too Late" range from whimsical to foot-stomping with the help of jazzy

trumpets and saxophones. There are songs with a message and others with no message but music.

Most have a story to tell, like the title cut, "Born 100 Years Too Late." It's a snappy, amusing tune of an urban cowboy fantasizing about being back in the Old West and all the while having to settle for "just drinkin' beer and readin' a Zane Grey book."

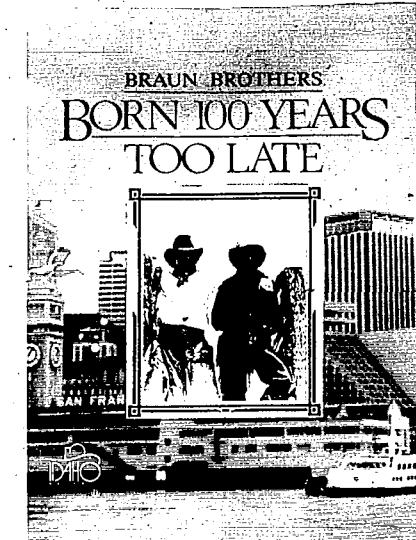
The album's cover reflects the song with a picture of the Brauns as old-time wranglers contrasted by a cold city skyline.

And, Idaho is not totally forgotten in the album. "High Mountain Home," is a slow tribute to the state, laced with harmonica, about the benefits of growing up in "our high mountain home in Idaho." "Save It for the Babies," is a sweet guitar-strung prayer for conservation and preservation of the Idaho lifestyle.

After recording two other albums, "Born 100 Years Too Late" is the best in the area of production and recording quality, says Muzzie Braun, on a swing through Twin Falls to promote the record.

Natives of Twin Falls, the Braun Brothers released the album Sept. 1. They will promote it in Idaho and expand to other states via concerts, said Braun, who lives in Stanley.

The album was recorded in Boise and Moscow in March and April. It was produced by the brother's own company, Idaho Records.



For their next project, they are considering their own version of old cowboy songs and jazz standards, Braun says. From their father, who also was a musician, they have become familiar with the tunes and "have been singing them all our lives."

Meanwhile, there's an album to promote by visiting radio stations, setting up distribution points and performing.

"We're real happy with it (the album)," says Braun, smiling and looking like he was born in jeans and a cowboy hat.

As for the opinion of others about the album, he adds and "we'll just have to wait."

The Braun Brothers will appear in Twin Falls Nov. 17-19 at the Turf Club. They also will appear at a dance Nov. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Opera is big hit in Hailey

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — No one seems to have told the residents of the Wood River Valley that they do not live in a cultural center. After all, Hailey is not New York. But the chuckles of "opera here" turned to cries of "bravo" from a sold-out 620 seat house Wednesday night as the Western Opera Theatre presented "Madame Butterfly."

As word spread that opera was coming to the valley, skeptics abounded even as tickets sold at lightning speed. Don Gallagher, production director for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities performing arts committee, which sponsored "Madame Butterfly," summed it up as he told this story before the performance.

While distributing the handbills for the opera, Gallagher said he met a woman who had purchased her ticket, but doubted many others would attend.

"She told me 'Why you couldn't get 600 people out of this valley to witness the second coming of the Lord, and then half of them would be late.' Well, I think we've set a precedent here."

After all 620 seats were sold, a crowd still waited in the foyer to buy tickets reserved, but not picked up by curtain time. On top of that the performance began promptly on time.

The mood of the house was excited but curious. There were many questions about the acoustics in the Wood River High School Auditorium and the lack of an orchestra. Aid of course, the actual response of the Wood River Valley to opera.

But the Western Opera Theatre, (WOT) quickly quelled the doubts. The audience, adults and children alike, was uncommonly quiet during



the performance. The usual coughing and fidgeting was markedly absent. Between acts, praise for the performance breezed through the auditorium and at the final curtain a very enthusiastic, yet polite and proper, applause swelled to a thundering standing ovation.

WOT, one of the numerous affiliate programs of the San Francisco Opera center, has 18 years of experience and offers 40 performances during an average fall tour.

Gallagher, visibly moved by the overwhelming reaction to the opera, said "You know, it's hard to get a large group of people here to attend any one event. And that isn't praise or damnation, that is simply how we are here. But, we had to close the door on some people last night because we just didn't have any more seats and I think that's a very strong statement from the people of the Wood River Valley."

So while it may be true that cultural centers generally have been big cities, some one forgot to explain that to the Wood River Valley.

Country music at its best is promised

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Country music at its best is the promise of the Magic Valley Country Music Association for Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The event, a consistent crowd pleaser and major fund raiser, is the annual fall Country Music Show sponsored by the association with all of the musicians and vocalists volunteering their time and talents for the two evening performances.

They do it because they love to

make music and because the proceeds go to help a good cause, explains Rudy Williamson, a veteran musician and association member. He said all profits this year go to the Buhl Oaks Shrine Club for their project at the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Williamson said 10 country bands will be performing in the two shows.

"We won't have any repeats the second night, so people will be assured of two completely different shows if they want to attend both nights," he said.

"Some of these musicians and bands have been playing in our shows for 23 years — ever since we began in 1961," he added.

"We try not to have too many groups in a single show. This gives the audience a chance to hear several numbers from each group. The audience will hear some old favorites and some new arrangements," Williamson said.

Performing this year will be Outlaw Blues, Last Resorts, Last Generation, Country Ramblers, Common People, Gamblers, "Last Country Band,

Country Gospel, Rhythmaires and Country Fever.

Each show will run two to two and one-half hours with the performance beginning at 8 p.m. each night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door prior to the shows or may be purchased in advance from Petersen's Western Wear, The Music Center and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls; Larry's Quick Service, Sav Mor Drug and the Kids Kiosk in Buhl.

Prints conjure up potpourri of images

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News correspondent

The print is an eclectic mix of used car lots, the grain of a leaf and four goats placidly observing the viewer, all surrounded by the checkerboard of a Purina Goat Chow bag.

It's one of 12 pop and pre-pop art prints on exhibit at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum Art Gallery beginning Oct. 1 through Oct. 25.

The two print suites, created by Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist in the mid-1970s, are on

loan from The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

San Francisco Museum's associate curator, Karen Tjullimoto, says both artists attempted to conjure up "a potpourri of human experiences and associations which are triggered by familiar, mundane objects."

Rauschenberg's suite consists of six large color silkscreens of Ralston Purina feed bags for goats, monkeys, minis and other animals. He's ripped the bags apart, then flattened them and decorated them with stitching, fabric and animal portraits.

In his earlier artwork, Rauschen-

berg has made use of even more unusual materials: drying rubber tires, stuffed animals and bed quilts to his canvases.

Rauschenberg says "A pair of socks is no less suitable to making a painting than wood, nails, turpentine, oil and fabric." He says his paintings are intended to fill the gap between life and art.

His prints are also considered to bridge the gap between abstract expressionism and pop art, while Rosenquist is squarely in the pop-art period.

On exhibit at the Herrett Museum will be six of Rosenquist's paintings of over-scaled, juxtaposed fragments that often seem to have no rational connection.

A U-shaped tire track dominates "Violent Turn." Brightly colored stripes tie the track to musical triangles and carpentry nails. If the painting's meaning seems obscure, it may be because Rosenquist draws his images from personal experience.

"I only hope for a colorful shoehorn to get the person off, to turn him on to his own feelings," he explains.

The artist emphasizes it's the objects "casual" relationship to each other, more than the objects themselves, he is interested in capturing on canvas.

All six of his prints in the CSI exhibit show three seemingly unrelated images on long horizontal canvases. An opening for the show will be held 7 p.m., Oct. 4, in the Herrett Museum. And museum visitors will have a chance to see more of Rauschenberg's artistry that evening in a 30-minute film "Artists: Robert Rauschenberg."

The two artists' works can be seen in the museum from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. The museum is also open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.



Harpists John Escosa and Michael Rado to play Wednesday

Two harpists kick off Community Concerts

John Escosa, Michael Rado to perform

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News correspondent

The 1984 Community Concert season kicks off Wednesday with a performance by harpists Escosa and Rado.

It's been 11 years since John Escosa last played in Twin Falls, where he was well received as a Community Concert spokeswoman.

His performance Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium will be similar to the 1973 concert, but this time he'll be with a new partner, Michael Rado.

The harpists plan to open the concert with duets of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and a Debussy number. After the concert's first half of classical music,

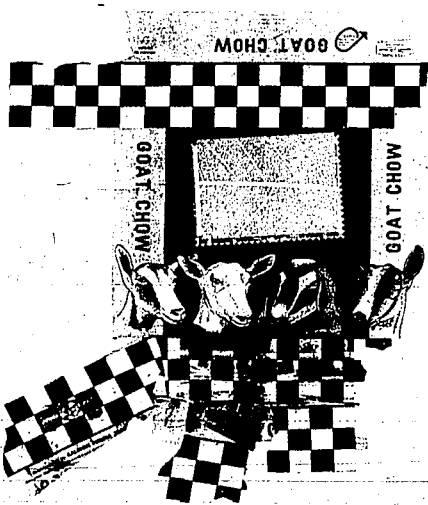
Escosa and Rado will shift to solos of popular jazz tunes and end with selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" and Strauss's "The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz."

The audience will also get a chance to learn some of the history of the harp and such esoteric facts as how many miles of string are needed to make a harp.

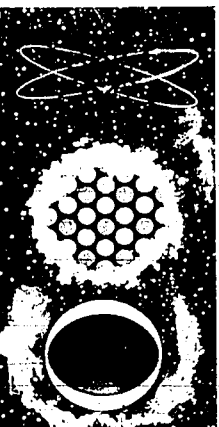
Escosa's been touring the United States for more than a decade, giving over 800 concerts. He studied composition at the Juillard School and studied harp performance under Carlos Salzedo.

He's also a co-author of the textbook "Basic Tools for the Jazz Harpist" and gives master classes in jazz theory.

This is the first year Page has. *See CONCERT on Page C3



'Goat Chow' by Robert Rauschenberg



'Coin Noir' by Rosenquist

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 549, Twin Falls, 83303-0549, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

30/Today

BELLEVUE — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

JEROME — "Dave Hurst and the Breakaways" are playing at 9 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — "Crimson Sage" will play at 9 p.m. at the McFall Hotel in Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — "Swank and Strickland" will appear at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "Jettison Eddy" is playing at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

1/Saturday

BELLEVUE — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

HAILEY — The 32nd Annual Basque Dinner and Dance will be held at St. Charles' Catholic Church Parish Hall in Hailey. A traditional Basque menu will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Admission to the dinner and dance is \$2 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 and \$4.50 for senior citizens. Admission to the dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. is \$2. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

JEROME — A public dance will be held at 9 p.m. at the Elk's Hall in Jerome. Music will be by "The Happy Three."

JEROME — "Dave Hurst and the Breakaways" are playing at 9 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — "Crimson Sage" will play at 9 p.m. at the McFall Hotel in Shoshone.

SUN VALLEY — A big-band dance and jitterbug contest will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hotel Raton Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Prize for the contest will be \$25. Tickets, \$8 per person, are available at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, or at the door.

TWIN FALLS — "Swank and Strickland" will play at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "Jettison Eddy" is playing at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 225 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Music will be by "Archie Turner and the Finlanders."

2/Sunday

BLISS — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Y-Inn in Bliss.

3/Monday

TWIN FALLS — The first performance of the Magic Valley Country Music Jamboree will be held at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens, are on sale throughout the valley and will be available at the door.

4/Tuesday

JEROME — Singers' Square Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. This will be the last evening to start lessons for beginners. Refreshments will be furnished by members whose last names begin with the letters K through P.

TWIN FALLS — The 30-minute film, "Artist: Robert Rauschenberg," will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The second performance of the Magic Valley Country Music Jamboree will be held at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens, are on sale throughout the valley and will be available at the door.

5/Wednesday

BELLEVUE — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert Association's first concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Individuals interested in the concert or joining the Community Concert Association may call 733-2221.

6/Thursday

BUHL — The Velvet Dance Band will play for a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramona Supper Club in Buhl.

7/Friday

JEROME — "Dave Hurst and the Breakaways" will perform at 9 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome.

Ongoing

BURLEY — An art exhibit "The Sawtooth Mountain Area of Idaho" will be on display through Oct. 7 at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley. John Horejs and Robert Moore will display oil paintings and watercolors of the Galena Summit and Stanley areas.

GOODING — Myrtle Boyd's paintings will be displayed through Oct. 31 at the First Security Bank in Gooding.

JACKPOT — "Glenna and Fortune" will perform through Oct. 2 at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. "Myra and Southern Cookin'" will perform Oct. 4 through 16. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

JACKPOT — Suzanne Niles will perform through Oct. 2 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Ernie McLaughlin will perform Oct. 3 through Oct. 9. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

KETCHUM — Wood-fired ceramics by nine artists will be displayed through Oct. 30 at the Sun Valley Center gallery at Fourth and Leadville in Ketchum.

KIMBERLY — The Stone Studio and Art Gallery in Kimberly is featuring three dimensional woodcut paintings by Gary Stone. The display is open to the public.

SUN VALLEY — The Stenington Gallery in Sun Valley will display Jennifer Bellinger's silk batiks through Sept. 30.

TWIN FALLS — Two print suites from the mid-1970s by Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist will be on exhibit at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Museum gallery through Oct. 29. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Eight images from the Idaho Nature Conservancy will be on display through Oct. 28 at the Sunspot Gallery on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Upcoming

BOISE — The "Handwoven-Handspun" exhibit will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Idaho State Historical Museum at Julia Davis Park in Boise. The exhibit is sponsored by the Handweavers of Boise Valley.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Dollers will present their 5th annual doll show and sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Exhibits will include local and out-of-town dealers and collectors. Door prizes will be awarded.

Art demonstration planned

GOODING — Gary Jenkins of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., artist and instructor, will give a demonstration of his floral painting techniques at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The demonstration is co-sponsored by the Snake River Artisans club and The Shed.

Oil painting workshop set

JEROME — Larry Milligan, a professional artist with studios in Obetz and Chailis, will teach a three-day workshop in oil painting Oct. 24, 25 and 26. Milligan paints western landscapes that portray Idaho's rugged scenery and include wildlife and horses.

Artists may register by calling Correll-Photo, Art and Framing at 324-2496 or by visiting the studio at 105 E. Main in Jerome.

Woodwinds to play Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Quintessence, a woodwind quintet composed of Magic Valley musicians, will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Members of the group are: Jo Gerrish, flute; Janie Griffith, oboe; Lawrence Curtis, clarinet; Janet Brackett, bassoon; and Ted Hadley, French horn.

Gerrish will play a solo on the piano in "Piano Quintet" by Mozart. Works by Beethoven, Haydn, Agay and Forsblad will also be performed.

The quintet was formed in 1981 and has performed in a private recital and for the Twin Falls Music Club.

The public is invited.

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Timothy Hutton: case of near genius

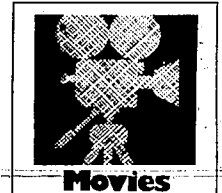
By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Once a millennium, providence confers a special brilliance on an actor — as can be attested by anyone who has seen the near genius of Timothy Hutton. Hutton, just turned 23, became the second youngest actor to win an Oscar — three years ago for his performance as the suicidal teenager in "Ordinary People." (Tatum O'Neal was the youngest.)

He followed his stunning debut with a triumphant performance as the obsessed military school cadet commander in "Taps" last year.

This year he has flowered as an adult in the title role of the contemporary "Dances with Wolves" story of Edsel and Julius Rosenberg, executed as spies for passing atomic secrets to the Russians.

Tim's effortless, convincing portraits of young Americans in torment rank him among today's great film actors, without the petulant rebellion that conferred sainthood on



Movies

James Dean and other method actors of the 1950s.

Tim has never taken acting lessons. He is an original.

Off-camera there is a curious aura about him, combining self-possession with the shy nervousness of a man of enormous gifts caught up in a maelstrom even he does not fully comprehend. He seems predestined for greatness.

Tall, slender, pale-skinned and with quick, intelligent blue eyes, he is the

Image of his actor father, the late Jim Hutton, but without the latter's sardonic wit and cynicism.

Tim may be the world's best paid 23-year-old. He participates in the profits of his films, but lives modestly at the beach, wears scruffy clothes and avoids Hollywood's glitter.

What goes through Tim's mind when the cameras start up and he begins to communicate with the audience with an absolute minimum of facial expression and body language?

"In every scene I feel as if we're really doing it," he said somewhat uneasily, reluctant to examine his talent too closely.

"I see a brilliant light and I head for that light to make it bigger and bigger so everyone can see it."

"I don't like a hummingbird or a waterbug skittering around, skirting as much as possible to hit every level of feeling and emotion."

"It was easy to play the high emotional range of Daniel. I tried to make the characters I play more interesting by holding back and let-

ting their unspoken feelings provide the strength."

It was an accident that after playing two juveniles he has moved up to adult parts. Nor is it coincidence that his first three parts have been widely dissimilar — frightened son, militant fanatic, soul-searching survivor.

Tim further demonstrates his versatility in two new films, "The Iceman," a science-fiction thriller in which he plays an archaeologist, and the real-life role of convicted U.S. spy Christopher Boyce in "The Falcon and the Snowman."

"It was time to stop playing teenagers," Tim said. "I wanted to play a college man with a wife, family and baby. Playing 18-year-olds wasn't much of a stretch for me anymore. In 'Daniel' I'm 25. In 'The Iceman' I'm 27."

"I try not to remember the Oscar or to rely on the success of 'Ordinary People' as a motivating force in my life. I don't want to sound ungrateful, but I have higher goals. 'Winning an award doesn't mean forgetting other goals.'"

airwaves, Parker was considered too raw, too angry, too soulful, too aggressive — too new.

Given the current trend toward novelty for novelty's sake, it is much easier for a new artist to capture the popular fancy — which can make it tougher for a guy who has been around for a while to cause a ripple.

Some good new rock music, and plenty old good rock

By Don McLeese
Chicago Sun-Times

BOSTON — In rock these days, it seems there's new music and old music. And then, as always, there is good music and bad music, but that's a whole different sort of consideration (and one that frequently seems lost

within the contemporary music scene). There is some good music that is new, and plenty of that is old.

Some of the best of it, however, is neither new nor old, at least not by the standards through which radio is programmed and records are sold. Graham Parker is one of those artists who falls through the categorical

cracks, and there's little doubt that his popular exposure has suffered accordingly.

When Parker made his recording debut with "Howlin' Wind" in 1976, rock was in the midst of its most stagnant, reactionary period ever. With "Stairway to Heaven" and "Money" continuing to dominate the

BiToKi Of Gooding



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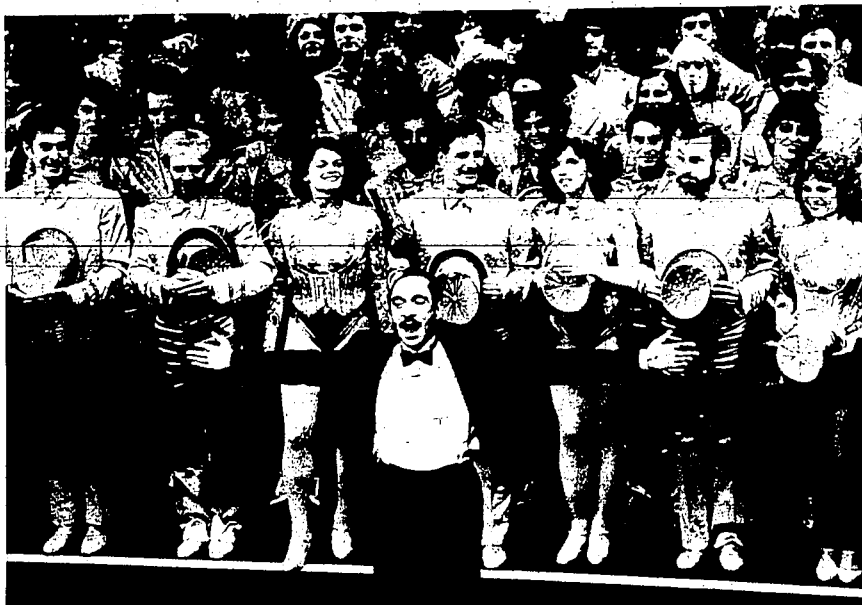
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Record run

All the performers in the record run of "A rehearsal before a black-tie audience. The cast was celebrating the musical's 3,389th performance, which surpasses the old Broadway record set by "Grease." Offering thanks center stage is Michael Bennett, producer and director.

Turtle Beach tells of love, barricades

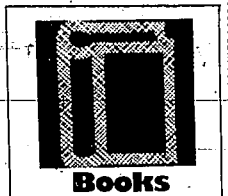
By MARGARET MANNING
Boston Globe

"Turtle Beach" by Blanche D'Alpuget (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95) is not truly a literary event, though it certainly has literary virtues. It is more a political one, exceedingly well-written, penetrating, laconic. It is about different kinds of love, but is also a tale of the barricades and racial war. This is an excellent book which has won many prizes in Australia.

There is Judith Wilkes, an Australian newspaper woman who is going to Malaysia to look into the refugee crisis, the boat people from Vietnam. In Kuala Lumpur she encounters Minou, an ex-Saigon bar girl who now is the wife of the Australian ambassador and is also president of the International Women's Refugee Relief Committee. She has good reason. When she fled Saigon she had to leave her three children behind and has heard nothing of them for four years. Now she gets a letter via diplomatic pouch. They are coming.

Judith, whom we rather like, is well married to Richard, an Australian lawyer who I'm afraid is something of a goose. Still, he is acquiescent about her career for she is useful to him in his, which is Labor Party politics. But she certainly doesn't love him and she seems ambivalent about her two small children.

On her flight from Sydney to Singapore she remembers with longing the bloodletting she had reported on earlier. One diplomat had said that Asians appear to Westerners



to be "flawlessly immoral" and that we no doubt seem the same to them. Multiple ambiguities.

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that Kuala Lumpur and its people make her retch, she thinks she is falling in love with an Indian. She and this Kanan go to a Hindu religious pageant in caves outside the city. It is pagan: burnt offerings, bala, incense, crescendos of noise. Then an orgy, drums, mutilations.

Kanan accepts it all and Judith runs away horrified.

During this lurid courtship her marriage collapses. Meanwhile, Minou is being both spoiled and humiliated by her new husband. She hopes only one thing: that her children will be on one of the boats. Her husband hopes not.

Minou takes Judith to one of the refugee camps, where Judith finds only filth and despair. The boat people risk their lives to escape (many lose their lives, pillaged and captured by Thais, Malaysians and Indonesians) and no one wants them.

Author thanks band of 'inspirers'

By SCOTT RUSSELL SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

"Mr. Bedford and the Muses" (Viking, \$14.95) is Gail Godwin's seventh book of fiction.

Starting at a blank sheet of paper, faced with the task of filling it up, writers often grow superstitious. Surely, they reason, some power greater than their own wrinkled apple of a brain must be charging them with visions and words.

In the good old days, writers often called those powers of inspiration their "muses." The "helpful" goddess might be a wife, a sister, the Virgin Mary; she might be a lover, real or imagined; she might be a female principle adrift among the airy spirits. In our own chastened time, however, any man who speaks of his muse is likely to get in trouble. Women have quit the goddess busi-

ness and have come to resent being treated as the midwives of male genius.

But a woman, especially one who writes with the disarming irony of Gail Godwin, can still get away with referring to the visitors of her imagination as muses. In the author's note to this book, Godwin thanks the "welcome band of inspirers" who triggered these stories in her mind. She also explains to us that the muses who stirred her up were not immaterial divinities, but flesh-and-blood folks whom she encountered at some impressionable moment in her past.

The heroine of "Mr. Bedford," the novella that opens the book, is a wide-eyed American of 25. Recently escaped from a sour marriage, eager to write her first novel, she journeys to London in search of perspective and the invigorating effects of foreign air. She moves into a rooming house

run by an expatriate American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Easton, who are by turns charming and beastly, generous and tyrannical. Much of the novella is devoted to vivid sketches of the other roomers — a salesman, an actor, a bank clerk, a secretary, a student — who are also young and full of dreams about the shaping of their lives. But the elderly Eastons are the focus of the tale, for their future is behind them; their life together has already taken on its twisted, final shape. In fervent out their story, Godwin's autobiographical heroine discovers how to "glimpse them as fluid creatures still moving in the auras of their colorful pasts."

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Concert

Continued from Page C1
Joured with Escosa, Rado has been performing popular harp music, appearing on stage with Johnny Mathis, Melissa Manchester and Tony Bennett.

Educated at the New England Conservatory and Boston University, he has performed with the Boston Opera Theater and Concert Opera.

Also an accomplished pianist, Rado won the 1972 Chopin Piano Award.

Other Community Concerts scheduled this season are bass-baritone Spiro Malins, chamber orchestra I Solisti Di Zagreb and duo-pianists Stecher and Horowitz.

Thorsen says admittance to the concerts is by season membership only but people new to the community may still purchase memberships.

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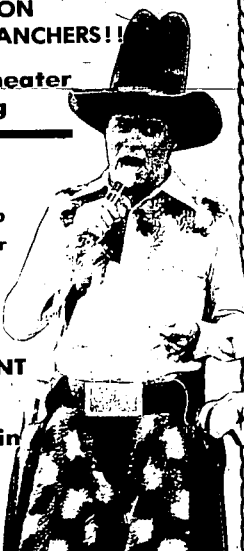
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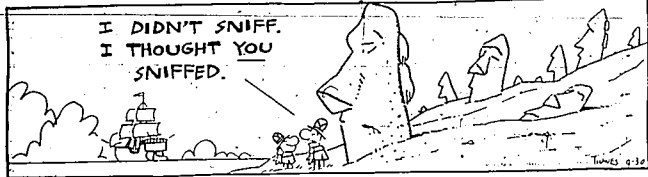
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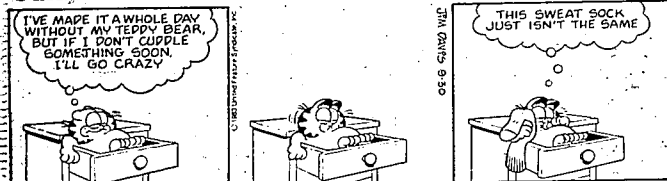
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



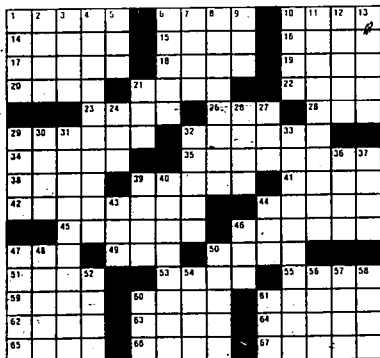
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Code
 - 2 Inventor
 - 8 Hoarfrost
 - 10 Coarse
 - 11 File
 - 14 Upper crust
 - 15 Done
 - 16 Single time
 - 17 Flower part
 - 18 Key letter
 - 19 Bad guy
 - 20 Party giver
 - 21 Stockings
 - 22 Tab
 - 23 Military group
 - 25 Kimono
 - 26 sash
 - 28 Goodness of plenty
 - 29 Agave
 - 32 Stage
 - 33 plays
 - 34 Remove
 - 35 Hangar
 - 36 crotch
 - 38 Baghdad's state
 - 39 Adhere
 - 41 Go out
 - 42 Shell's alides
 - 44 Nerve-cell process
 - 45 Perilous
 - 46 Whoopies
 - 47 Saloon
 - 48 Honey maker
 - 50 Songbird
 - 51 Out
 - 53 White-haired
 - 55 Sketch
 - 59 Herbal
 - 60 Legal paper
 - 61 Island off Venezuela
 - 62 Metal
 - 63 Despise
 - 64 Liquid measure
 - 65 Camera eye
 - 66 Sharif of films
 - 67 Pallid
- DOWN**
- 1 Fine net
 - 2 Margarine
 - 3 Leaf
 - 4 Tail and shapely
 - 5 Moray
 - 6 Mechanical man
 - 7 Composer
 - 8 Charles
 - 9 Sudden and brilliant
 - 10 Historic
 - 11 Building time
 - 12 English
 - 13 Remnant
 - 13 Chick sounds
 - 21 Success
 - 24 Compass point abbr.
 - 26 Dog's call
 - 27 Little devil
 - 29 Dry
 - 30 Royal title
 - 31 Showy white flower
 - 32 Abner's - Mao
 - 33 Egyptian port
 - 34 Baseball number
 - 35 Seine
 - 36 summers
 - 38 Faction
 - 40 Cable
 - 43 Actor
 - 44 Hunter
 - 46 Exist
 - 48 Weep
 - 49 Herdial
 - 48 Conscious
 - 50 Inigate
 - 52 Tiches
 - 54 Moreno or Hayworth
 - 56 Wagon tracks
 - 57 Aid
 - 58 Careful
 - 60 Which person
 - 61 Mountain



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Told you the original inhabitants of the Canary Island of Gomera were Africans, who developed a fairly sophisticated language by whistling a musical adaptation of the Spanish vocabulary. They survived as herders of goats. Client asks, Why didn't they just talk Spanish? Before the word wound up on the island after being set adrift in small boats, their tongues had been cut out.

Credit old Anonymous, too, with the observation: "Modesty is the art of drawing attention to whatever it is you're being humble about." A blonded dolphin can find a nickel on the bottom of its tank.

REMARRIAGE

Q. Ask your Love and War man how long a widow waits, typically, before she remarries, if ever.

A. Five years, he says. Further, the man she marries tends to be about her own age. A divorcee typically will remarry within 18 months, and the record shows more often than not she'll marry a

divorced man who is significantly older than she is.

Q. How much do the Chinese pay for the gallons of milk cows now?

A. About \$300 per dried ounce. Dealers in Hong Kong buy them, grind them up, and peddle them as one of the ingredients in what they claim are aphrodisiacs. Slaughterhouse operators in South Africa take considerable care to search for them in butchered stock.

SMITHSONIAN

If the American colonists had chosen to give themselves titles of nobility, such as Duke or Lord or Count, the Smithsonian Institution would never have been founded in the United States. James Smithsonian, a rich European, chose this country as the place for the institution, even though he'd never been here. He was the illegitimate son of the Duke of Northumberland and Elizabeth Keate, a descendant of King Henry VII. But his illegitimacy deprived him of the noble titles. So he hated titles, and all the nations that used titles.

Certainly Miss Penny Coyne, the bank teller in Casper, Wyo., deserves a Proper Job Club nomination, no?

Your skin weighs twice as much as your brain, if typical.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the morning you are apt to be likely to put whatever ideas you have into practical execution but the remainder of the day and evening find most persons overly-sensitive and becoming defensive, so make a point not to fall into that trap or you are very ineffective.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get home many a time in order early and don't have any pet peeves and look on the brighter side of life. Do nothing that can jeopardize your present security.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make these calls in the morning that are important and then study statements for possible errors.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the best way to handle some important practical affair in the morning, then you can save money and be happier.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain your personal desires but don't take any action yet. Get your business affairs in right order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the future more intelligently now and go over every item in your plan to be sure.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Experts can tell you how to attain goals of value that are close to your heart in the morning, then get busy at regular work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you agree with what a bigwig expects of you, everything will be fine. Then get busy on the work this entails.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Decide on that new arrangement in the morning, then go after the added information that you need and get it.

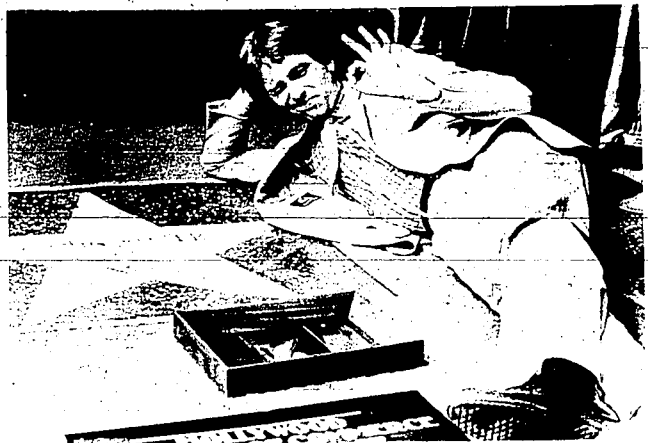
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get that business obligation handed early and then figure out how you stand with other responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get the information you need from a partner early, otherwise later he may not be forthcoming with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on tasks ahead of you, then take a little rest later so that you can carry on with them and not feel tired.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Creativity is high in the morning, so get those ideas working cogently and efficiently, and then get busy on improving your wardrobe.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will always be aware of the needs of others and often neglect his or her own in order to please them. Teach early in charity begins at home and save your progeny many a hurt because of this trait.



Following in dad's footsteps

Actor John Ritter was honored with a star Wednesday on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Ritter's star is next to his father's, country and western singer Tex Ritter.

Columnist muses about Emmys

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Musings on the Emmy Awards ... The vast gulf that separates what's popular from what's good in network television never was more obvious than after Sunday night's Emmy Awards.

As NBC entertainment division President Brandon Tartakoff observed — people watch programs, not networks. It is unfortunate that so many lousy shows are popular while a lot of good ones are shunned. NBC, which for years has finished last among the three networks in the prime-time ratings sweepstakes, swept 21 of the 29 Emmy Awards handed out Sunday. Counting the craft Emmys given out earlier, NBC won 33 of the statues, compared with 14 for ABC and 11 for CBS.

Of the series that won major awards, five of them are either off the air or languishing at the bottom of the ratings. "Taxi" won three comedy-acting awards (Judd Hirsch, Christopher Lloyd and Carol Kane), and it canceled. Tulse Daley of "Cagney & Lacey" won for best dramatic actress, and her show is canceled too. "SCITV" won for best writing in a variety or musical program, no surprise considering that it had all five nominations, and it's gone from NBC — though it will reappear shortly on cable TV's Cinemax. "Cheers" took the best comedy series award, and "St. Elsewhere" won a trio of acting awards (Ed Flanders, James Coco and Doris Roberts) — yet both are among the least-watched shows on TV.

Joan Rivers, who was co-host with Eddie Murphy, apparently ranked a lot of viewers with her crude badinage. She spared Interior Secretary James Watt, the fattest of

targets, for his comments last week on the ethnic, racial and sexual makeup of an Interior advisory committee. She also skewered Joan Collins of "Dynasty" and broke a TV taboo with a profanity that can't be used in most newspapers, either.

But I'm left wondering what they expected. Rivers is a comedian who specializes in insult humor, the easiest and cheapest brand of humor there is. It wasn't a surprise that she spent most of the night insulting people.

Why is it that anyone who watches an awards show assumes that what the audience really wants to see is a tiresome collection of song-and-dance routines?

Viewers watch awards shows for two reasons: To see who'll win, and to observe actors outside the parts they play.

But somewhere in the bylaws there must be a clause requiring production numbers with the usual 105 too-little dancers cavorting wildly and for too long.

A number featuring a mob of singing and dancing game-show hosts

(noticed how they all looked alike?) was cute, but seemed to last longer than forever. The same goes for the "tributes" to exercise and talk shows. Award feasts almost invariably run overtime. Production numbers of such epic length that you could take a short vacation and still catch the beginning and the end are one reason why.

There's always at least one touching and spontaneous moment. Sunday it was provided by Barbara Stanwyck.

The 76-year-old Stanwyck accepted the award for best actress in a limited series ("The Thorn Birds"). But in her speech, the great actress paid tribute to a competitor, Ann-Margret, who was nominated for her performance in "Who Will Love My Children?"

"She... gave one of the finest, most beautiful performances I have ever seen," Stanwyck said. "Ann-Margret, you were superb."

An alert cameraman caught Ann-Margret in the audience as she began to cry and buried her head on the shoulder of her husband, Roger Smith.

Solti working to put Wagner 'Ring' operas before public

By ROBERT C. MARSH
Chicago Sun-Times

BAYREUTH, West Germany — Sir Georg Solti is leaning back in a comfortable chair in the simple, totally functional room that has been his base for the summer in the Festival Theater at Bayreuth, West Germany. He has been working harder than perhaps any other period in his recent career to put a romantic — but modern — version of Wagner's four operas of the "Ring of the Niebelung" before the public.

Bayreuth has been his home. He rented an unpretentious suburban house, installed his wife and two daughters there and went to work with all his usual concentration, permitting himself short vacations in his Italian villa between the three cycles of performances.

Now he will see Italy again for a couple weeks, but after that he returns to Chicago. And with the close of the summer schedule hours away, Chicago is very much on his mind.

He comes before the Chicago Symphony Thursday night to begin his 15th season there, and he is delighted that his tenure is surpassed only by the 37 years (1905-42) of

Frederick Stock. Until Solti, the No. 2 spot belonged to the orchestra's founder, Theodore Thomas, who led it from 1891 until his death in the 1940-45 season. Solti passed him in length of service and number of concerts led last season, but Thursday is his festive day.

"I look forward to this with great anticipation," Solti says. "My relationship with this orchestra, from the very beginning, has been extraordinary. The musicians are so cooperative. There is no more thoroughly professional — and musical — organization in the world. It makes no difference if a conductor is young or old, if he comes before them with high musical standards and strong musical ideas, they will do their best to achieve what he is after."

"What they will not do is play badly," he adds. "I have never known an orchestra that rebels like this one at the prospect of a second-rate performance. It goes against everything they stand for. They enjoy being stretched, and they always respond to it. We will have some stretching the first week. The Lutoslawski Symphony No. 3 (in its world premiere) is a wonderful score. I am delighted with it. It is difficult — really difficult."

But I am sure we will have it right by opening night."

Solti has other things to be pleased about. Prospects of doom said that he plan to divide primary responsibility for artistic standards between himself and three guest conductors (the "Gang of Four" as it has come to be called) would never work. "It is working very well," he says. I agree, as do his colleagues in the venture: Erich Leinsdorf, Claudio Abbado and Leonard Slatkin.

"The orchestra and the public have accepted it completely, and the secret of its success is the quality of the people. We must have the best possible people available to us. Of course, there are always going to be people I would like to engage but, for one reason or another, cannot bring to Chicago. But now, almost everyone wants to appear with the Chicago Symphony. There is no problem finding guests who can maintain the highest standards."

There are still a few disappointing nights each season, but I agree that the problem of maintaining consistent standards in guest conducting, quite real a few seasons ago, has largely been solved.

Entertainment Guide
8:30-12:30

Saldo's
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Thursday: Swank and Glickland
Friday: Mark Krallkamp
Saturday: Suzanne, Sybil and Tony Mannen
Sunday: Rick Kohn
Monday: Monday Night in the Movies
Tuesday & Wednesday: Open Mike Hits

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<p>Is It A Game? ... Or Is It Real?</p> <p>WARGAMES</p> <p>Daily 7:00-9:10 Sat.-Sun. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>ROGER MOORE</p> <p>OCTOPUSSY</p> <p>Daily 7:10 & Sat. 4:45-7:10 Sun. 2:20-4:45-7:10</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p>TRADING PLACES</p> <p>Daily 9:45</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Deathstalker</p> <p>THE LAST GREAT WARRIOR KING.</p> <p>SORCERESS Behind her beauty burned the magic of the gods.</p> <p>Open 7:45 Start 8:00</p> <p>TWIN MOTOR-VU</p>	<p>3 - SUPER HITS - 3 Open - FRI. • SAT. • SUN.</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II</p> <p>JACKIE GLEASON SMOKEY and the BANDIT PART 3</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS Stryker Acc</p> <p>Open 7:45 Starts 8:00</p> <p>TWIN GRAND-VU</p>
<p>There's a time for playing it safe and a time for...</p> <p>Risky Business</p> <p>THE ADVENTURES OF A MODEL SON.</p> <p>Daily 7:20-9:15 Sat. 5:20-7:20-9:15 Sun. 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Their odds are a million to one... And Stryker's the one!</p> <p>STRYKER</p> <p>Daily 7:30-9:15 Sat.-Sun. 12:50-2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>Daily 7:30-9:10 Sat.-Sun. 12:50-2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Deathstalker</p> <p>THE LAST GREAT WARRIOR KING.</p> <p>SORCERESS Behind her beauty burned the magic of the gods.</p> <p>Open 7:45 Start 8:00</p> <p>TWIN MOTOR-VU</p>	<p>3 - SUPER HITS - 3 Open - FRI. • SAT. • SUN.</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II</p> <p>JACKIE GLEASON SMOKEY and the BANDIT PART 3</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS Stryker Acc</p> <p>Open 7:45 Starts 8:00</p> <p>TWIN GRAND-VU</p>

Speech, at its best, is communicating simply and clearly

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I are having a difference of opinion. Does a person "make a bed" or "dress a bed"? Please settle it.

— FOR ACCURACY IN SPEECH

DEAR FOR ACCURACY: Speech is a method of communicating a thought or idea. Speech at its best is communicating simply and clearly.

When someone says, "I'll make the bed," I understand what the person means. "I'll dress the bed" sounds pretentious. (One dresses oneself, a doll or a chicken.)

The word "make" is used in any number of ways: to make believe, make do, make good, make book,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

make fun, make eyes, make sport, make hay, make love, make waves, and to make a mountain out of a molehill, of which this is a dandy example.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column. "Bobby" and I have lived together

(happily) for three years. He's a beautiful, caring man, and I know he loves me, but he won't marry me for a reason you're not going to believe. He's afraid of the blood test.

Ever since he was a young boy he's been terrified of needles — so much that he hasn't been to a doctor for 10 years.

I'm pregnant now, and Bobby is delighted. Our child will have his name, but I won't. I hate the thought of being an unwed mother, but we can't get married unless Bobby takes a blood test, and he has flat-out refused.

What should I do? Don't suggest

that Bobby see a shrink. He's been seeing one for five months about another problem, but he refuses to tell his shrink about his fear of needles.

— NO MRS. IN MANHATTAN
DEAR NO MRS.: An ultimatum is in order. Tell Bobby that if he doesn't tell his "shrink" about his needle-phobia and how it is affecting his life and yours, you will.

Has that "beautiful, caring man" ever considered hypnosis for a painless blood test? Suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I, too, need to "get out of the closet." My secret? My sin? I hate dogs! I must confess, I despise dogs! All kinds. When I see a dog lick the hands or face of a child, I

get ill just thinking about where that dog's nose has been. And when I see a grown person walking a dog, then stop and stand there while the dog deposits a filthy mess — always on someone else's property — I wonder how that person can look in a mirror.

I could never hurt an animal, but I would gladly sterilize every dog in this world. Just imagine, a world free of dog filth, free of barking, yelping, growling — free of the stench of dog urine! Our children could play on the grass without stepping into a foul mess.

And please don't tell me that a dog is man's best friend, Abby. Is that the

best man can do? — **DOG-TIRED**
DEAR DOG-TIRED: There's not enough space on this page to report how much pleasure, companionship, comfort, safety and service dogs have given man over the years.

If a dog is a nuisance for any reason — blame the owner, not the dog!

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped, (17-cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Lottery winner too busy to cash ticket

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

It took John Radzik of Worcester, Mass., a month to cash in his winning \$1 million state lottery ticket because he was too busy with his divorce. When he picked up the check Wednesday, a month later, he said, "I need the money now." Radzik won the August drawing, collecting \$50,185 of the total jackpot of \$1,003,700. That was what he got each August until the year 2003. A fairer offer for 16 years: Radzik said the first thing he did when the won was to quit his job. "I want to go back to work eventually, but not in factories," he said.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra opened its 103rd season Wednesday with a gala concert featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman and a black-tie dinner that included Joan Kennedy among its guests. A highlight was Perlman's encore of Paganini's "Perpetual



Motion," a violin solo featuring other sections of the orchestra. At one point, maestro Seiji Ozawa and Perlman left the stage. The orchestra played perpetual motion until their return five minutes later.

Italian director Lilliana Cavani lacks the fame of Lina Wertmüller, but she won attention with her 1974

film "The Night Porter," starring Dirk Bogarde and Charlotte Rampling. It depicted the twisted relationship between an ex-Nazi SS officer and a former concentration camp inmate. The week of Oct. 9 Ms. Cavani will be in residence at Dallas Southern Methodist University, where she will hold the world premiere of her latest work, "Behind the Door." Michael Bennett's Pulitzer prize-winning musical, "A Chorus Line," played its 3,389th performance Thursday night to overtake "Grease" and become the longest running show in Broadway history. The show is an ensemble production, but two of its alumni have gone on to make names for themselves — Ann Reinking and Fritsella Lopez. Joseph Papp, Bennett, the board of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Shubert Organization threw a black tie party to celebrate.

Courageous to a successful 4-0 defense of the America's Cup six years ago, said Wednesday that whoever planned to challenge the Australians in 1984 or 1987 Perth should begin work next week. He said Liberty, America's loser, was obsolete and its last-minute dumping of ballast was "killing" the fourth string quarterback with five minutes to go when you're down by six touchdowns. You might as well try anything."

Anthony Lewis, a New York Times columnist and two-time Pulitzer prize-winner, has won this year's Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award of Colby College in Waterville, Maine. The award was established in 1952 to recognize newspaper people who uphold the tradition of fearlessness and freedom of the press. Elijah Parish Lovejoy was killed by an angry mob on July 7, 1837, in Alton, Ill., for his persistent editorial stand against slavery.

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Dying on television not always certain death

By P. J. BEDNARSKI
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — When affiliates and NBC saw the pilot episode of "Hill Street Blues" three seasons ago, they saw Officers Hill and Renko walk into a tavern and, unwittingly, into a group of men shooting heroin. One of the addicts pulled a gun and began firing, killing Hill and Renko.

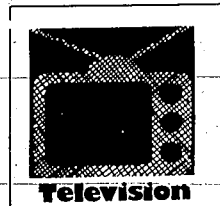
When viewers saw that same episode months later, they saw the same scene. But when the second episode aired a week later, it was learned that though gravely injured, Hill and Renko, played by Charles Hall and Michael Warren, survived the attack.

They were saved, in a literal sense, by NBC and HSB producers who discovered after the filming that Hill and Renko, the black-and-white cop patrol, were essential to the fabric of the series.

This summer, Davis Roberts recalls fondly, he was also raised from the dead, at least for a half dozen or more episodes of the intelligent new Monday night drama, "Boone," which premieres Monday night.

"NBC said 'Get more of that old, black man,'" recalled Davis at a recent Chicago breakfast. "That's right from Brandon Tartikoff's mouth (Tartikoff is president of NBC entertainment), and it's not bad to have him in your corner."

Roberts, 36, is a face so recognizable that Ebony magazine once titled an article about him, "The Man



Everybody Has Seen and Nobody Knows." His career was launched in 1947 when he starred as Freddie in "The Long Night" with Henry Fonda, an unusual role for a black actor in those times, because the character had none of the usual racist stereotypes blacks faced in filmmaking then. He was Fonda's friend, and his race was never an issue. To some moviegoers and more than a few black Hollywood actors, the neutrality of his part was a revelation.

"I am happy to say that I never played a porter on a train who has just seen a ghost," Davis reports. (He did play a porter in ABC's "Winds of War" last season.) "I usually play doctors or lawyers or preachers, non-rockers of the beat." He is probably best known to TV viewers as the Rev. Tensade in CBS' short-lived Alex Haley-Norman Lear drama, "Palmerstown."

"Boone" is the story of a 1950s Southern high school graduate, Boone Sawyer, who wants to become a country music singer. Episodes this year will show Boone, played by Tom Byrd, taking the first tentative steps along the way and being thwarted along the way by his parents (they want him to become a minister) and hostile nightclub owners and patrons (they tend to beat him up). But eventually — and assuming the series lasts — "Boone" will approach stardom. Executive producer Earl Hammer Jr., whose "Waltons" hit CBS for several years, says Boone is a bit of Hank Williams, a bit Buddy Holly and a bit Elvis. If the show lasts long enough, "tragic possibilities will present themselves," Hammer says.

In the pilot, Boone's only real confidant is Johnson, the blind and fragile former musician played by Roberts, who, as it turns out, was to be the show's first tragedy. He lectures Boone to follow his heart and promises, in one poignant scene, that he will leave the young boy a fortune. In Johnson's will, he has left his guitar to "Boone" and at the funeral, the minister has Boone sing Johnson in. It's the most moving scene in the pilot, and the most important: Johnson's guitar will be Boone's motivation to pursue his career.

And the scene got Roberts a reprieve: NBC now says the pilot won't be shown for at least the first six weeks of the series, and Roberts' character will be developed until his

end. In Monday's premiere, he turns Boone on to a Miss Theima, a legendary blues singer played by legendary Beanie Smith imitator Linda Hopkins.

Roberts, of course, hopes his death episode can be reworked altogether. "We've offered NBC a contract for my services, but I guess they know I'm not that much in demand," he says bitterly, but with an understanding of his market value. "I think they know I'll be around."

Character actors have a hard time getting recognized. But the fact Roberts has lasted in Hollywood for 37 years is proof he has learned to survive. Legitimate black protests that the creative community shuns roles for blacks in TV and movies are only half-acknowledged by Roberts, who teaches a small course in acting. He says, bluntly, that "part of the furor is raised by actors just looking for jobs. People who play mental roles think the characters they're playing have no worth, so they don't take the part. Well, I don't believe that. Even in the smallest part, you have to try to find the basic dignity of the man. Because that man has dignity, you know?"

In 1947, in "The Long Night," Henry Fonda is finally arrested for murder and as he walks to the squad car, he sees his friend. "How you doin'?" Roberts asks, and Fonda responds by repeating the same answer Roberts gave him at the beginning of the film: "I'll make it. I'll just about make it." And for Davis Roberts, in a bit part again, that's evidently just about true.

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New jazz albums show different approaches

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

Although jazz recordings often are thought of as less heavily processed and produced than pop and rock, there are still many choices to make in terms of repertoire, group sound and format when making an album. Three new albums from highly respected jazz artists demonstrate the different approaches taken to presenting them on record.

At first glance, Keith Jarrett's

"Standards, Vol. 1" (ECM Records) looks like a straightforward piano trio album, with bassist Gary Peacock and drummer Jack DeJohnette's names printed just as large across the cover as is the pianist's. And the album title is confirmed by the selections, made up of five standards of the American big band and jazz repertoire.

But the cover also has the solid look of Significance, and the album is presented to us as the latest work in Keith Jarrett's oeuvre, by the same good German producer (and his label)

who has given us, in the past, boxed sets of Jarrett's solo piano concerts — the largest consisting of 10 discs — and such unlistenable Jarrett indulgences as a pipe organ album and a recording of a Jarrett composition by four orchestras (or was it just two, in stereo?).

The album is also accompanied by some intellectual freight in the way of a long interview with Jarrett, in which he pontificates about why he has turned to standards at this point in his career and how wonderfully signifi-

cant the little melodies are.

After the big build up, the irony comes in listening to the album, for Jarrett's treatments of the five standards are, on the whole, quite unemotional and melodically arid. "All the Things You Are," taken at a brisk clip, prances on endlessly in single-note lines, having little to do with the wonderful harmonic contours of the song. And "God Bless the Child," the album's longest cut, is treated as an excursion into Ramsey Lewis-style gospelfunk.

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- Bruin spikers take top C8
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Valley vs. Gooding: now season begins

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

GOODING: — Though it's four games old, the 1983 football season essentially begins tonight at 8 for the Valley Vikings and Gooding Senators, who confront each other on the Senators' field.

The teams share 24 Canyon Conference records and first place in the league with Declo. Since clubs play just six league games, each one is crucial, and everybody knows it.

"I don't want to play catch-up, and I'm sure Mr. (Bob) Milligan (Gooding's head coach) doesn't want to play catch-up, either," Valley Coach Forrest Fomesbeck said, summarizing the importance of tonight's affair.

Recently, this match has dictated each team's fortunes for the remainder of the season. When they met two years ago, Gooding entered with a 3-0 league mark to Valley's 2-0. The outcome was a disaster for the Vikings, who lost the game, 18-12, and standouts Gary Taylor and Marlin Mussmann to injuries. Gooding went on to win the conference; Valley, without two of its most prominent offensive players, slumped.

Before last season's meeting each team owned 3-1 overall records and 2-0 league marks. Those similarities soon ended, as Valley romped to a 35-8 triumph. The defeat was the first of five in a row for Gooding, while the Vikings surged to first place before losing to Declo and Kimberly by a total of six points.

Chances are tonight's encounter won't be as lopsided, if only because both teams possess effective performers at the "skill" positions.

Gooding, 2-1 overall, has received excellent efforts from fullback Mark

A-1 realignment approved

BOISE (UPI) — A new format has been approved for Idaho's A-1 high school football playoffs, with the classification to be split into two divisions beginning in 1984.

The Idaho High School Activities Association's Board of Control, meeting in Boise, approved the plan in which one division will be dominated by the traditionally most powerful teams and the other generally will include schools that have had trouble making the playoffs under the current format.

Those schools choosing to

participate in Division I are Boise, Borah, Capital, Meridian, Bonnellville, Highland, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint. Division II will contain Blackfoot, Caldwell, Skyline, Idaho Falls, Minico, Nampa and Mountain Home.

"Each division will hold its own championship playoffs, officials said. The board also voted to require that all A-1 schools must schedule games with one or two of the four major Boise Valley schools — Boise, Borah, Capital and Meridian — each season.

junior Ben Yore and sophomore tight end Bryan Darsy.

Valley, 4-0, counters with quarterback Marlin Mussmann, one of the most dangerous players in the conference, and running backs Tracy Black, T.J. Kincaid and David Tilley. "Offensively, they're explosive," Milligan said. "With Mussmann back there he can make a lot of things happen."

Milligan stressed that containing Mussmann is essential. "Last year that's what Taylor did," he said. "He got outside, then he'd run or throw and it would stretch out our defense and kill us."

The Gooding coach admits that Valley has an edge in overall speed. "We don't have any team speed," Milligan said. "Our fastest kid runs a 4.9 (40-yard dash)."

However, the Senators' offensive and defensive lines possess above-average maneuverability, giving

See CONTEST on Page C8

At Big Wood River, Richfield Canal areas

Fish salvage allows anything

JEROME — Fish salvaging with just about all means this side of dynamite will be allowed on selected sections of Big Wood River and irrigation laterals of Richfield Canal beginning Saturday morning.

Irrigation water is being turned out of the canal systems involved and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game notes a large number of fish will be stranded. Rather than have the fish rot away over the winter, the department will allow Magic Valley residents to take the fish by several methods.

However, those participating in the salvage are particularly reminded that the waiving of conventional fishing regulations will not apply to the Richfield Canal proper nor that stretch of Big Wood River from Magic Dam downstream to diversion into the Richfield Canal.

The department announcement said salvage will be allowed in the main Big Wood River from the Richfield Canal diversion downstream to the Lincoln Canal

diversion. Salvage is allowed in the Lincoln Canal system, including laterals, and "laterals and laterals only" on the Richfield Canal.

Methods of securing the fish include "anagging, spearing, archery, dip net, seines or with the hands."

The use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is not allowed.

Bag limits have been eliminated on those areas opened to salvage but those participating are reminded they must have a valid Idaho fishing license.

"This section of the Big Wood River is annually de-watered and the fish living in the streams and certain canals are lost. Therefore, the department is allowing the public to salvage fish which would otherwise be wasted," department spokesmen said in announcing the salvage.

"The main Richfield Canal is not open to salvage but is open year-round to conventional fishing methods and

—limits."

A's rookie Warren, barely out of Class A, no-hits Chisox

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Warren, less than a year out of Class A, became the first rookie in 10 years — and the second pitcher in four days — to hurl a no-hitter Thursday night in leading the Oakland A's to a 3-0 victory over the American League West champion Chicago White Sox.

Warren's masterpiece was the third no-hitter tossed in the major leagues this season and the second this week. Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a no-hitter against the Montreal Expos Monday night and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees tossed one against the Boston Red Sox on July 4.

Warren, 22, struck out five and walked three in winning his fifth game in eight decisions. The last no-hitter produced by the Oakland pitching staff was on Sept. 29, 1975, when Vida

More AL results—C8

Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rolfe Fingers combined for a 5-0 victory over the California Angels.

The last no-hitter pitched by a rookie was hurled by Jim Bibby, then of Texas, who beat Oakland, 8-0, on July 30, 1972. On April 27, that same year, Kansas City's Steve Busby shut down Detroit, 3-0.

There were no outstanding plays behind Warren and pinch hitter Mike Squires' drive to the winning track in right field was the hardest ball hit off the right-hander.

Warren's no-hitter was the first against the

White Sox since Aug. 1, 1962, when Bill Monbouquette of the Red Sox beat them, 1-0.

With the crowd of 9,658 cheering wildly and a light rain starting to fall, Warren began the ninth inning by walking pinch hitter Jerry Hairston on a 3-2 pitch. As the tension mounted, he retired pinch hitter Greg Walker on a fly to center then struck out Rudy Law.

When he nailed the dangerous Carlton Fisk on fly to left for the final out of the game, his teammates rushed to the mound and mobbed him as if he had just pitched them to the world championship.

Besides Hairston in the ninth, the only other base runners against Warren were Scott Fletcher, who walked with one out in the third inning and was caught stealing, and Tom Paciorek in the fifth, who walked with one out

but did not advance. Warren got out of that inning by striking out Ron Kittle and getting Aurelio Rodriguez on a comebacker.

The A's scored a run in the first off loser Britt Burns, 10-11, on a leadoff single by Rickey Henderson, an infield out by Rick Peters and a double by Davey Lopes.

They made it 3-0 in the third with Lopes doubled with two out and Jeff Burroughs followed with his 10th homer.

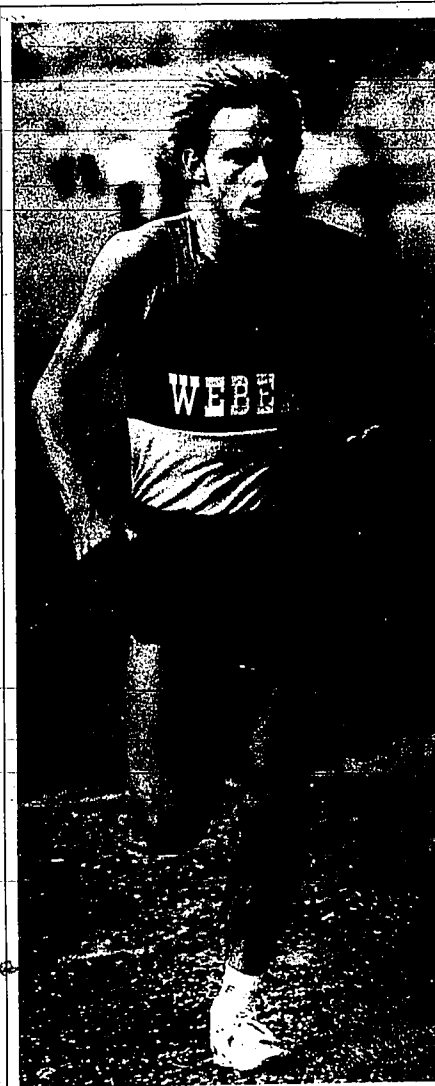
Recalled from Albany of the Eastern League on June 12, Warren made his major league debut as a reliever against Chicago. He entered with the bases loaded, threw a wild pitch and gave up a two-run triple to Ron Kittle and was the losing pitcher in a game that went 11 innings.

Obtained from the Milwaukee Brewers'

organization on May 14, 1982, along with John Evans for infielder Rob Piccolo, Warren spent last season piling up some impressive credentials in the Class A California League. He began the season with the Brewers' farm club at Stockton and completed a 4-0 record with a 3.4 ERA in 13 games. He was shipped back to Bristol where he went 2-7 with 5.29 ERA.

Selected in the June 1979 draft by Detroit, Warren went to Bristol where he went 0-3 with 4.00 ERA in 14 games. The following year he was sent to Lansing where he was 3-6 with a 3.71 ERA in 13 games. He was shipped back to Bristol where he went 2-7 with 5.29 ERA.

Acquired by Oakland as a free agent in 1981, he went 9-4 with a 4.17 ERA at Modesto. He was drafted by Milwaukee in December, 1981.



Weber State runner Farley Gerber approaches finish line

Weber wins at CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weber State's Farley Gerber broke away from CSI's John Walsh over the final two miles to claim the individual title in the College of Southern Idaho cross country invitational Thursday.

Gerber gave Weber State that individual title and the Wildcats collected both team championships. The women's crown went to Ricks' Elizabeth Lynch, a product of Ireland.

Gerber led the entire way in the men's five-mile test around Canyon Springs Golf Course but through the first half of the race, Walsh stayed right on his heels. About three miles into the race, Gerber opened up a 50-yard advantage and doubled that in taking the tape in 25:21. Walsh clicked across 21 seconds later.

Lynch had no company after the first half mile or so of the women's test. She turned the course in 14:38, seconded by Diana James of Weber at 15:09.

Weber State's team victories came at the expense of Idaho State and Boise State and established — at least for the early part of the season — a confrontation between the Wildcats and Nevada-Reno in next month's Big Sky Conference championships.

"We have a good group of girls," said Weber State women's Coach Jim Blaisdell, former CSI track member. "Last week we won a big meet in Montana, beating a couple of teams that didn't expect us to."

For CSI, Walsh was the only man to finish in the top 10 while the best women's placement was a 13th by freshman Marionette Simmons.

Men's Division

Team scores—1, Weber State 30, 2, Idaho State 41, 3, Boise State 71, 4, CSI 91, 5, Ricks 114.
Top ten—1, Farley Gerber, Weber, 25:21; 2, John Walsh, CSI, 25:41; 3, Red Hansen, ISU, 25:56; 4, Henry Burkhardt, Weber, 25:58; 5, Dave Griffith, Weber, 26:21; 6, Roger Romero, ISU, 26:25; 7, Mark Wymore, Weber, 26:31; 8, Gary Whaler, ISU, 26:41; 9, Mick Kozel, ISU, 26:46; 10, Eric McManaman, ISU, 26:58.

Women's Division

Team scores—1, Weber State 31, 2, Ricks 57, 3, ISU 65, 4, ISU 88, 5, CSI 124.
Top ten—1, Elizabeth Lynch, Ricks, 14:38; 2, Diana James, Weber, 15:09; 3, Becky Wymore, Weber, 15:11; 4, Tina Ostroff, ISU, 15:14; 5, Karen Harvey, Ricks, 15:16; 6, Sherri Jensen, Weber, 15:23; 7, Heidi Seaton, Weber, 15:27; 8, Chidie Deleweh, ISU, 15:42; 9, Sona Schmidt, Weber, 15:43; 10, Teresa Wimmer, ISU, 15:46.



For his last game at Cincinnati, Johnny Bench clowned a bit

They lose two to Padres while Atlanta nips Houston

Dodgers can't celebrate yet

By United Press International

It's not over yet.

Andy Hawkins tossed a seven-hitter and struck out 10 over 8½ innings and the San Diego Padres scored three runs in the sixth inning on one hit en route to a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles and a sweep of a double-header that left the Dodgers stalled on the verge of the National League West title.

In the opener, Tony Gwynn singled in Tim Lincecum with the go-ahead run to trigger a six-run eighth that gave the Padres a 7-1 victory.

Earlier, the Braves did their part to keep the majors' last pennant race alive when Randy Johnson's two-out, pinch-inning single helped visiting Atlanta to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Dodgers' magic number remained at one. Los Angeles returns home for a weekend series against San Francisco while the Braves travel to play three games against the Padres. Any Dodgers' victory or Braves' loss will hand the Dodgers the division crown.

National

on singles by Pedro Guerrero and Ken Landreaux. Hawkins fanned Mike Marshall and got Greg Brock on a groundout. Luis DeLeon got the last out for his 13th save.

In the opener, Flannery singled leading off the eighth off Joe Beckwith, 3-4. One out later, Flannery advanced on a groundout and scored when Gwynn lined a 2-2 pitch to left to make a winner of reliever Sid Monge, 9-3.

McReynolds followed with a two-run single, Luis Salazar delivered a run-scoring single and McReynolds scored all the way from first when left fielder R.J. Reynolds bobbled the ball. A wild pitch by reliever Rich Rodas allowed the final run of the inning to score.

The Dodgers, who left 11 runners on base, took a 1-0 lead in the second off starter Ed Whitson on an RBI single by Greg Brock. The Padres tied it in the fourth on Garry Templeton's RBI single.

Braves 5, Astros 4

At Houston, Johnson drove in Chris Chambliss, who singled off Vern Riffe, 8-5, with one out and moved to second on a groundout. Gene Garber, 4-5, picked up the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Terry Forster, who notched his 13th save.

Houston tied it 4-4 in the eighth. With two out, Phil Garner walked and moved to second on Kevin Bass' single to center. Harry Spillman singled to right, scoring Garner.

Atlanta took a 3-2 lead in the eighth. Bill Pecorella drew a walk off Nolan Ryan and Albert Hall ran for him. Hall stole second and went to third as Randy Johnson grounded out. Ryan attempted to pick Hall off the third and threw the ball into the Atlanta dugout, allowing Hall to score the tying run.

Pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen singled and Jerry Royster ran for him. Royster scored as pinch hitter Bob Watson doubled off the center field wall.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first. Bill Doran singled and one out later, Dickie Thorn chopped a grounder to second, forcing Doran.

Jose Cruz singled to right and, when cutoff man Glenn Hubbard misplayed the throw, Thorn scored.

Houston went ahead 3-0 in the second. With two out, starter Craig McMurtry walked Alan Ashby and Ryan singled to left. Doran singled in Ashby and Thorn grounded to shortstop Rafael Ramirez, whose throwing error allowed Ryan to score for a 3-0 lead.

Giants 11, Reds 7

At Cincinnati, Chris Smith's two-run homer led the Giants despite a two-run pinch hit single by the Reds' Johnny Bench in the final home appearance of his career. Smith's homer, the first of his major league career, came with Darrell Evans on base with a walk in the seventh and put San Francisco ahead to stay.

Pirates 4, Mets 2

At Pittsburgh, Rick Rhoden scattered four hits over eight innings and helped his club with two hits to lead the Pirates. Rhoden, 13-13, struck out five and walked none before giving way to Cecilio Guante, who finished for the Pirates.

007-045

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WEAR & SHOW. The new Sarah Coventry jewelry line is now available. No deliveries, no investment required. Must be 18. Call 734-5883 after 5:30pm.

008-Sales People
P.T. Need money to pay holiday? Earn \$15-\$20 an hour. Commission. Call 734-4510 or 734-3920. Full-time. Call 734-4510.

TRANSPORTATION SALES. Transportation experience a must. Salary negotiable. Write Box D-53 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

009-Employment Agencies
FOR SALE. 19 acres field. Call 734-5883.

010-Professional Services
SUE'S CLEANING SERVICE. House cleaning, routine & odd jobs, references. Ph. 734-6248 or 734-7442.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING-anytime. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop in anytime. Very reasonable rates. Have excellent references. Call 734-0718.

007-Jobs of Interest
Babysitting my home. 6am-6pm. Reasonable. Duties include: laundry, meal prep, house cleaning, etc. Call 734-5883.

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Applications now being accepted for full & part-time jobs. For RC's Quick Stop located at Addison Ave. W. across from T.F. Hospital. Must be 18 or older. Send resume to RC's Quick Stop, P.O. Box 563, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

007-Not Just Pretty Professional
There's good money in cosmetology. Sell Avon. 423-5824 or 734-6286. Call Manager & Chemist at full service cafe in Rupert. Call 734-6286.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Must have law office experience. Excellent secretarial skills and typing required. Word processing experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume c/o Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

NEED dependable efficient worker to clean warehouse Monday thru Friday. For more information call 734-4258.

OFFICE MANAGER. Duties include bookkeeping, typing, public relations, computer work. Fringe benefits. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

RETAIL SALES CLERK. Experienced in gifts & jewelry. Must be 18 or older. Send resume to Box Y-52 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

RN's. We have an exciting opening as director of nursing in a local long term care facility. You must have good leadership abilities & a minimum of 5 years experience. Salary & benefits are excellent. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

SANITATION. MAINTENANCE. We need a large dairy, dairy testing expert, professional background in modern dairy equipment systems. Send resume and references to Box 3387, Jerome, ID, 83301.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES wanted for beautiful summer club. For interview call 734-5111 between 11am & 4pm.

WANTED automatic transmission mechanic to run his own shop or help start up a transmission shop. Call 734-5883 after 5:30pm.

WANTED Automotive Parts Counter Person. Experience in Domestic Automotive & Truck parts. Computer experience desired. Must not require a fill. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

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The Times-News

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. 5 Bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, quiet cul-de-sac, down. \$17,500. For info call 734-6887.

BY OWNER. Very nice older 2 story home, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, wood stove, tile, of extra Realtor work, nice yard, mature shrubs, new heat pump. \$24,900. Call 734-6887.

FOR SALE. Call 734-6887. \$24,900. Call 734-6887.

WALL TO WALL VALUE. approx 2100 sq. ft. in this year old home. Located on Gallup Drive, Hugo (71x23) living room with large rock fireplace. Super kitchen, beautiful master bedroom, suite with bath and walk-in closet. Upstairs there is 2-dorm bedrooms, and bath and nice family room. Heat pump, double garage, large yard with fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Owners very motivated. Call 734-6887 for more information.

CLUTE 2 bedroom home with assumable 9 1/2% loan, nice floor plan and partial basement, large fenced yard with fruit trees and garden area, recently fully insulated & new motivated. Ideal for small family or would make excellent rental. \$24,900. Call 734-6887.

EXCELLENT LOCATION on one of the nicer President streets. Large corner lot, with a garden and dog run. This home is freshly painted & redecorated. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large family, dining room, 1400 sq. ft. on one level. PRICE REDUCED! Outstanding value at \$45,500. Owner says to bring an offer.

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

FOR SALE by owner, builder. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot. Will consider partial trade. \$31,900. 536-2756.

FORCED SALE! Enjoy country living in this spacious 3 bedroom home. Huge family room, 2 baths, full electric heat. Large lot, east of town on quiet street. Seller must sacrifice. Double garage, underground sprinklers, and much more. Call Dale Patterson. Assumable loan. \$45,000. By owner. 734-3805, 734-9547.

ASSUMABLE 10% LOAN
Excellent N.E. area close to Sawtooth School. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, beautiful family and recreation room with wet bar, no garage, underground sprinklers, and much more. Call Dale Patterson. Assumable loan. \$45,000. By owner. 734-3805, 734-9547.

SMALL HOME only \$11,900. New paint inside. Good rent or fix-up.

HAMLETT REALTY (28 Years of Honest Service) 734-0718
Joyce Cole 734-6767
Dave Hamlett 734-4030
We're interested in your home. 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1236 sq. ft., 74% reduced price, owner agent. 734-6665.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE near Twin Falls. This is a one-of-a-kind home for those who enjoy gracious family living and entertaining. Situated on 2 1/2 lovely acres, there is over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area including 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces family room, rec room, office, deck, patio, double garage, solar hot water heating, heat pump, and much more. Call Jack or Carlette Co. 734-0400.

MUST SELL by 10/20/93 bdrms brick near Lynwood. 8 1/2% assumable loan. \$47,900. Owner agent. 734-6665.

Reduced to \$40,800 by owner. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot. We garden, yard, 1509 Cottonwood, 734-1038 or 734-3455 or Clearwater Realty 734-1662.

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030-Homes For Sale

REPO. 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. \$17,500. \$12,500 down. Acc. \$17,500. For info call 734-6887.

REPO. 1572 sq. ft. N.E. area. fam rm, 2 bdrms, \$24,900. \$17,500. For info call 734-6887.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath on acre lot. Dining room, family room with fireplace, full kitchen with tile & microwave, full bath, tile, of extra Realtor work, nice yard, mature shrubs, new heat pump. \$24,900. Call 734-6887.

CLEAN 3 BDRM HOME. 1 1/2 acre lot, garden spot & full bath. Call 734-6887.

COLLEGE MEADOWS. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-4411.

CLUTE 2 bedroom home with assumable 9 1/2% loan, nice floor plan and partial basement, large fenced yard with fruit trees and garden area, recently fully insulated & new motivated. Ideal for small family or would make excellent rental. \$24,900. Call 734-6887.

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030-Homes For Sale

BARGAIN! 1 bdrms, close to school. Large lot. \$26,000. Call 326-4499.

Leaving town, must sell. 3 bedroom home. Garage, large fenced corner lot. Up back New 1 bdrms home in Wendell. Will consider partial trade. \$31,900. 536-2756.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Murmur at nothing: If our lives are irreparable, it is ungrateful if remedies, it is vain." - Charles C. Colton.

East mourned silently when he picked up his second Varborough in succession. "When is my luck going to change?" was his silent prayer. Thanks to West's imaginative defense, he got a surprising answer much sooner than anyone could expect.

West cashed the king and queen of hearts and paused for a moment of reflective thought. The strong bidding by South blended nicely with the sour look on East's face, so West rightly reasoned that there was no hope in either minor suit. Clearly, if the game was going down, West would have to manage two trump tricks.

At trick three, instead of continuing with a routine ace of hearts, West cleverly led the five. This was bound to awaken East, who seemed to be in another world.

When dummy's heart jack threatened to win the trick, East came to life and trumped. But his six was forced to overruff with his jack and East's prayers were answered. West's A-10-7 of trumps were now good for two winners and South's game was on.

West. "I knew my hand had to be worth something," lied.

South lead: Heart king

East. He didn't mention that he hadn't seen as much as a 10 in quite a while.

Bid with The Aces

South leads: 9-3-B

North leads: 1-NT

ANSWER: Two hearts. Good enough to rebid the excellent suit but not strong enough to invite game via a jump rebid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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175-AUTO DOMESTIC

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(1) (2) (3) PRESS YOUR LUCK (4) W.Y.E.S., INC. (5) (12) ROMPER ROOM (6) MOURCERISE (7) FANDANGO (8) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE) (9) PLAY YOUR BEST TENNIS (WED) (10) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (THU) (11) SPORTSFORUM (FRI) HBO DOLLY PARTON MEETS THE KIDS (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO MOVIE (FRI) SHOW THE HASTY HEART (TUE) CIN MOVIE (WED)	(1) HAZEL (FRI) (2) (3) TATTLETALES (4) (12) HOUR MAGAZINE (5) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (6) (1) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (7) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY (9) DONAHUE (10) (12) ANDY GRIFFITH (11) NEWSPEOPLE (12) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (13) LUCKY LUKE -- THE BALLAD OF THE DALTONS (MON) (14) MOVIE (TUE-FRI) (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON) (16) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R) (FRI) HBO SHOW CIN MOVIE (17) ALICE (18) MISTER ROGERS (R) (19) (2) (11) DONAHUE (20) (3) BENSON (R) (21) (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (22) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (23) (12) JIM BAKKER (24) GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART) (25) DANCIN' U.S.A. (26) (1) DESIGNS FOR LIVING (27) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, THU) (28) CFL FOOTBALL (TUE) (29) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (30) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON-WED) HBO FLASHBACK: FIRE AT THE COCONUT GROVE (THU) SHOW SUNSHINE ON THE WAY (THU) SHOW A COUNTRY MUSIC TRIBUTE TO KITTY WELLS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (THU)	(1) (2) (3) GIDDY LIGHT (4) (12) GO! (5) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (6) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (7) (11) GENERAL HOSPITAL (8) AFTERNOON BREAK (9) BREAKAWAY (MON, TUE, THU) (10) (6) (11) BASEBALL (WED, FRI) (11) (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, THU) (12) FANTASY (MON, TUE, THU) (13) DREAM OF A NIGHTMARE (MON, TUE, THU) (14) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (MON, TUE, THU) (15) (7) 700 CLUB (16) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (17) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: THE STATESMAN (WED) (18) DANCIN' U.S.A. (19) (13) ALIVE AND WELL (20) (12) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE) (21) AUTO RACING (THU) (22) MOVIE (TUE) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO FLASHBACK: THE GREAT PLAGUE OF 1918 (WED) HBO SITCOM (THU) (14) HOO COMING ATTRACTIONS (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, THU) SHOW MURDER AMONG FRIENDS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (TUE-FRI)	(1) THE BRADY BUNCH (2) HUELL HOWSER'S AMERICAN JOURNAL: HOLLYWOOD ENTERTAINERS (THU) (3) PINK PANTHER (4) (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (5) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (MON) (6) AGAINST THE ODDS (TUE, THU, FRI) (7) THE THIRD EYE (WED, FRI) (8) THE MUPPETS (9) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (10) ABC AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (11) NEWSWATCH (12) LOVE CONNECTION (13) TREASURE HUNT (14) (8) (12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON, TUE, THU) (15) MISTER ROGERS (R) (16) (12) SUPERHEROES (17) HOO MOVIE (TUE) (18) MOVIE (MON-THU) (19) LUCKY LUKE -- THE BALLAD OF THE DALTONS (FRI) (20) (14) PARADISE (21) (9) ADVENTURES IN PARADISE (22) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (TUE) SHOW ASTORIBOX (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) CIN MOVIE (TUE-FRI)	(1) BARNEY MILLER (2) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (MON) (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON) (4) M*A*S*H (TUE-FRI) (5) (12) THE FLINTSTONES (6) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (7) (11) PEOPLE'S COURT (8) THE RIFLEMAN (9) MAN, MONSTERS AND MYSTERIES (WED) (10) GRAND CANYON (FRI) (11) SPORTSFORUM (TUE) (12) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED) (13) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (THU) (14) SHOW VIDEO JUKEBOX (THU) SHOW ANNA TO THE INFINITE POWER (MON) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (THU) (15) THE DEER FAMILY (MON) (16) BARNEY MILLER (17) (2) (11) NBC NEWS (18) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (19) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) (20) MISTER ROGERS (R) (21) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (22) MONEYLENE (23) M*A*S*H (24) PEOPLE'S COURT (25) ABC NEWS (26) NEWSPEOPLE (MON) (27) (2) NBC NEWS (TUE-FRI) (28) Y.E.S., INC. (29) M*A*S*H (MON) (30) (12) LOVE LUCKY (31) BONANZA (32) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (33) DANCIN' U.S.A. (34) (13) RADIO 1990 (35) SPORTSCENTER (36) DOLLY PARTON MEETS THE KIDS (TUE) HBO MOVIE (THU) (37) MACHETE / LEVER NEWSHOUR (CIN ALBUM FLASH) (TUE) CIN MOVIE (WED-FRI)
9:00	11:05	1:35	3:30	5:30
(1) (2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (4) ALICE (5) MISTER ROGERS (R) (6) (2) (11) DONAHUE (7) (3) BENSON (R) (8) (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (10) (12) JIM BAKKER (11) GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART) (12) DANCIN' U.S.A. (13) (1) DESIGNS FOR LIVING (14) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, THU) (15) CFL FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (17) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON-WED) HBO FLASHBACK: FIRE AT THE COCONUT GROVE (THU) SHOW SUNSHINE ON THE WAY (THU) SHOW A COUNTRY MUSIC TRIBUTE TO KITTY WELLS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (THU)	(1) MOVIE (2) (1) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (3) TIC TAC DOUGH (4) (12) MORNING STRETCH (5) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE (6) BEST OF TOP RANK BOXING (R) (TUE)	(1) FUNTIME (2) SHOW MOVIE (3) (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (5) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) (6) (12) FAMILY (7) BUGS BUNNY (8) YOU CAN BE A STAR (9) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE) HBO MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)	(1) STARCADDE (2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (3) LIVEWIRE (4) TOM AND JERRY (5) MARY TYLER MOORE (6) HOGAN'S HEROES (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (8) (12) HE-MAN / MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (9) LAVARNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (10) TOM MAKE A DEAL (11) OFFSTAGE (12) SOCCER IN AMERICA (WED) HBO MOVIE (MON, FRI) HBO FLASHBACK: FIRE AT THE COCONUT GROVE (THU) SHOW STONED (MON) SHOW MOVIE (WED, FRI)	(1) CAROL BURDET AND FRIENDS (2) CBS NEWS (3) THREE'S COMPANY (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (6) ABC NEWS (7) (12) NEWS (8) NBC NEWS (MON) (9) (12) NEWS (TUE-FRI) (10) MACHETE / LEVER NEWSHOUR (11) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (12) THE JEFFERSONS (13) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS (14) YOU CAN BE A STAR (15) SPORTS LOOK (MON-WED) (16) (12) SPORTS PROBE (R) (17) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) (18) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (TUE) (19) BILLIARDS (WED) (20) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (TUE) (21) INSIDE FOOTBALL (FRI) (22) HBO THE MARVELOUS LAND OF OZ (MON) (23) HOO DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO IT'S HARD TO BE A PENGUIN (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE) SHOW THE THUNDERBIRDS (WED) SHOW ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO, JR. (FRI) CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE) (24) GOOD NEWS
9:05	12:30	1:35	3:35	4:00
(1) THE CATLYNS (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (3) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (4) (13) LOVING (5) SALE OF THE CENTURY (6) ANOTHER LIFE (7) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (8) YOU CAN BE A STAR (9) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED) SHOW C.B. HEROES (WED) CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)	(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) 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Friday evening programs

8:00
THE TOMORROW NEWS
 (1) **THE TOMORROW NEWS** "The Show, Judith" A New Tomorrow Person is emerging. (Part 1)
9:00
BUSINESS REPORT
PRIMEWENES
FAMILY FEUD
 (1) **ODD COUPLE** Felix plans a surprise birthday party for Oscar, who celebrates birthday parties.
10:00
LITTLE BOY OF SUMMER A boy, whose parents are divorcing, runs away from home to meet his baseball idol.
11:00
SUPERBOOK
NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Noptuna's Garden"
12:00
PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 CIN MOVIE ★★ "Galaxy Express" (1981, Adventure) Animated.

8:05
MOVIE ★★ "Silent Running"
 (Science-Fiction) Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts.
9:30
P.M. MAGAZINE
 (1) **P.M. MAGAZINE** Burt Reynolds' as a spokesperson for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America; a young California entrepreneur who has made a fortune selling the idea of diamond-studded clothing.
10:00
THE THIRD EYE "Under The Mountain" Infant twins Rachel and Theo Maloney are saved from death by a kindly but mystical stranger, and find out eight years later that they have been chosen for some momentous task against the forces of evil. (Part 1)
11:00
TIC TAC DOUGH
12:00
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
12:30
FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 Behind the scenes of late-night news shows.

8:05
M*A*S*H Frank is antagonistic toward a wounded North Korean officer who has his own injuries and correctly diagnoses the needs of other patients.
9:00
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H Father Mulcahy becomes the object of a young nurse's affections.
10:00
THE DALLAS Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals.
11:00
MANIMAL (Premiere) Professor-criminologist Jonathan Chase (Simon MacCorkindale), who can transform himself into various animals, joins a policeman (Melody Anderson) to prevent an arms hold.
12:00
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
FANDANGO Contestants display knowledge of country music and compete with cowbells.
SPORTSWEEK (R)
HBO FRAGGLE ROCK The world's smallest Fraggle introduces the Fraggles to a new and dangerous game. SHOW BENJI AT WORK Adam Rich hosts this behind-the-scenes look at the canine him star with guest appearances by Chevy Chase, Omar Sharif, Jane Seymour, and Benji's trainer, Frank Line.

7:00
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes become surrogate parents to a baby whose mother and grandparents are locked in a custody battle.
8:00
MR. SMITH MR. SMITH (takes to the gambling tables of Las Vegas to raise enough money to buy the freedom of his brother Bo-Bo).
THE GREEKS: THE MINDS OF MEN A detailed look at the life and teachings of the great philosopher Socrates and his pupil Plato, and the two founding fathers of history, Herodotus and Thucydides, drawing from the lifetime studies of Sir Kenneth Dover. (Part 4)
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
RENNON Benson begins displaying strange behavior after a visit from the ghost of his friend Jessica Tate (Katherine Helmond).
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12:00
GUNSMOKE Newley rene aful

of the law when he releases a dangerous outlaw to visit his 8-year-old daughter.
7:00 CLUB Featured: "22nd Anniversary Show."
EPICOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Guest hostess: Toni Tenille.
NASHVILLE NEWS Live features highlighting country music.
BEST OF TOP RANK BOXING (R)
HBO VIDEO JUREKOB
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.

7:30
MANIMAL (Premiere) Professor-criminologist Jonathan Chase (Simon MacCorkindale), who can transform himself into various animals, joins a policeman (Melody Anderson) to prevent an arms hold.
WEBSTER The short-lived, determined Webster decides he wants to join a community football team.
WALL STREET WEEK
EYES AND EARS
HBO CAVEN BEHIND THE SCENES WITH KENNY ROGERS Dick Cavett talks with superstar Kenny Rogers about his music, family, life and stadium.
 CIN MOVIE ★★ "La Vie Continue" (1981, Drama) Anie Girardot, Jean-Pierre Cassel.

8:00
DALLAS (Season 2) J.R. Ewing, Jock Ewing and Ray all face an uncertain fate as the fire at Southfork encompasses the entire house.
FIRST EDITION Guest: Joe McGinnis, author of "Fatal Vision," the true-life account of Green Beret physician Jeffrey MacDonald, convicted of killing his wife and two daughters in what was a widely publicized, bizarre case of murder.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
LOTTERY Flaherty and Rush travel to Detroit to deliver winning tickets to a prize winner (Glynn Turman), an oppressed "office" worker (Bruce French) and an answering service employee (Barbra Casti).
FREEMAN REPORTS
CIVIC DIALOGUE
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres.
12:00
MOVIE ★★ "Spellbound" (1945, Suspense) Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck.
MOVIE ★★ "I Wouldn't Leave Terrence For Any Other Girl" (No Date, Comedy)
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

8:30
ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: SILVER A behind-the-scenes look at the famous auction house, Sotheby's Parke Bernet, reveals the tension and excitement of the auction process.
WALL STREET WEEK
STAR TIME
YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE An interview with Pop Peabody.
SPORTS PROBE
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "NFL Symphony" (R)

8:50
WOMEN IN JAZZ "The Vocalists - Yesterday - And Today" Some of today's top female jazz vocalists reflect upon the major influences in their lives from the earlier days of jazz.
9:00
FALCON CREST (Season Premiere) Julia (Abby Dalton) is jailed for two murders as Dr. Michael Ransom (Cliff Robertson) arrives for the funeral of one of the victims.
FOR LOVE AND HONOR The scheming Capt. Wincock plans a surprise maneuver that he hopes will prove Grace (Rachel Ticotin) incompetent.
RED BARBER REMEMBERS Veteran baseball announcer Red Barber describes how his career developed.
MATT HOUSTON When several contestants in a "Centerfold Of The Year" contest are murdered, a professional model (Celaire Gifford) asks Matt to investigate.

SPORTS TONIGHT
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS The music of Roy Clark and the punk humor of The Gasheads are featured.
SPORTSCENTER
NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guests:

7:00
Grass Roots
NIGHT FLIGHT "The Wizard of Oz" (1987, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray.
SPORTSCENTER
MOVIE ★★ "Venom" (1982,

Suspense) Nicol Williamson, Klaus Kinski.
MOVIE ★★ "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Michael Caine.

Daytime movies

8:00
Swing High, Swing Low (1937, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray.
9:00
Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round (1934, Comedy) Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll.
10:30
The Horsemen Of The Apocalypse (1962, Drama) Glenn Ford, Lee J. Cobb.
11:00
"Because He's My Friend" (1978, Drama) Keir Dullea, Karen Black.
12:00
"On Golden Pond" (1981, Drama) Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn.
1:00
"Kagemusha" (1980, Drama) Tatsuya Nakadai, Tatum O'Neal.
2:00
"Lonely As The Brave" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau.
3:00
"Moochie Of Pop Warner Football"

1:05
"The Man Who Would Be King" (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Michael Caine.
2:00
"Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett, CIN ★★ "Hobson's Choice" (1954, Comedy) John Mills, Charles Laughton.
2:35
"James At 15" (1977, Drama) Lance Kerwin, Melissa Sue Anderson.
3:00
"Tex" (No Date, Drama) Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler.
3:30
"Cannery Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger.
4:00
"The Europeans" (1979, Drama) Lee Remick, Lisa Eichhorn.
4:30
"Manciano" (1970, Biography) Tony Lo Bianco, Belinda Montgomery.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	Twain Falls	Jackson	Gooding	Nashville	Kimberly	Burley	Rupert	Reichenbach	Sun Valley	Shoshone	Hazleton	Buhl
(1) KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
(2) KID-Boise (ARTS)	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(3) KAD-Boise (PBS)	4	—	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
(4) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
(5) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
(6) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	—	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
(7) WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
(8) KTRV-Boise (Independent)	9	9	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
(9) CNN (Christian cable service)	10	13	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
(10) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
(11) ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(12) Disney channel	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(13) Nashville Network	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(14) USA Network	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(15) KUTV-Salt Lake	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
(16) MTV (music channel)	18	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	H	3	3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H	H	5	Hor 21
Cinamax					

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for black station numbers. Stations listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- (1) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- (2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- (3) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***
- (4) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- (5) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
- (6) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- (7) KPTI-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- (8) WGN-Chicago (Independent)
- (9) KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)
- (10) USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parentheses:

- (11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

Available in most areas.
 Available in limited area.

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTXL-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyl, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Yanks" (1979, Romance) Richard Gere, William Devane.

8:15
 TOP RANK BOXING From Las Vegas, Nev. (R)

9:25
 NIGHTCAP TOPIC: the business of books. Guests: authors Gary Talese and Judith Rossner; book critic Christopher Lehmann-Haupt.

9:30
 VICTORY AT SEA "Mediter-ranean Music." After the fall of France, Britain held out alone against the Italian navy and the Nazi air force. (R)

CROSSFIRE
 ANOTHER LIFE
 MOUSTERCHEE THEATER
 OFFSTAGE An interview with The Gaitlin Brothers.

10:00
 THE GREEKS: THE MINDS OF MEN A detailed look at the life and teachings of a great philosopher, Socrates, and his pupil Plato, and the two founding fathers of history, Herodotus and Thucydides, drawing from the lifetime studies of Sir Kenneth Dover. (R)

SIX GREAT IDEAS "Equally" Mortimer Adler and Bill Moyers discuss the issues of biological identity, affirming the science and the struggle between "have" and "have-nots." (R)

NEWSWRIGHT
 NEWS REPORT
 (12) BENNY HILL Benny plays a court jester and soon loses his head.

BURNS AND ALLEN
 MOVIE ★★ "The Ugly Dachshund"

(1966, Comedy) Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette.

NASHVILLE Now Live features highlighting country music.
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

10:30
 ALL IN THE FAMILY An innocent Edith is both the cause and the victim of her husband's quarrel when the long-lost adrift visits with his intended bride.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (11) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Ellen Brennan, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Lorenzo Lamas.

DOCTOR WHO "Drooling Of The Dokels" The Doctor and Davros are used as pawns in a great war that has been halted by a logical alternate. (R)

THICK OF THE NIGHT
 MOVIE ★★ "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs" (1970, Drama) Sidney Poller, Martin Landau.

JOCK BUNNY
 KENNY ROGERS IN CONCERT The Grammy Award winning country-western star performs such favorites as "The Gambler," "Lucille," and "Lady." As well as a duet of "We Have Tonight" with guest star Shenna Easton, from the Greenboro (NC) Coliseum.

10:35
 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Ellen Brennan, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Lorenzo Lamas.

THE MARY MURDERER The precinct is confronted with two topless dancers and a man who claims he will burst into flames at any moment.

10:40
 M*A*S*H

11:00
 MOVIE ★★ "The Pilot" (1980, Drama) Clint Robertson, Diana Baker.

FIRST EDITION Guest: Joe McGinnis, author of "Fatal Vision," the true-life account of Green Beret physician Jeffrey MacDonald, convicted of killing his wife and two daughters in what was widely publicized, bizarre case of murder.

DEREK FREEMAN ON MARGARET MEAD Anthropologist Dr. Derek Freeman's criticisms of Margaret Mead's "Coming Of Age In Samoa" are examined.

LATE NIGHT AMERICA Guest: Peter Brill, photographer and adventurer, talks about rowing from San Francisco to Australia, over 9,000 miles; Jeff Macnelly, Pulitzer-Prize-winning cartoonist, talks about his strip, "Shoe."

MARRIED JOAN
 MOVIE ★★ "The Pilot" (1980, Drama) Clint Robertson, Diana Baker.

11:05
 NIGHT TRACKS

11:10
 HAWAI FIVE-O McGarrrett tries to prove the innocence of a young police officer accused of dereliction of duty.

11:20
 ARTS AT GOTHENBY: SILVER A behind-the-scenes look at the famous auction house, Sotheby's, in London, reveals the tension and excitement of the auction process.

DINO REPORTS
 THICK OF THE NIGHT
 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN "Dennis bares his soul, but he won't be able to leave; Cathy and Delle have an announcement for Frank."

(11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Musical mini-festivals highlight tunes by Billy Joel, Elvia Costello, Madonna, Pat Benatar, Olivia Newton-John and Santana; a "Private Rele" segment profiles Loverboy.

MY LITTLE MARGE
 OPENING AND ON STAGE Rising country music stars perform.

NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and new footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Canary Row" (1940, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger.
 CIN ALBUM FLASH "John Cougar"

11:35
 HOGAN'S HEROES Sgt. Schultz is temporarily promoted to commanding officer of Stalag 13.

MY HAWAI TAKE A look at the native aspects of the Hawaiian Islands touching on its rich history and history.

11:45
 SPORTSCENTER

11:50
 WOMEN IN JAZZ "The Vocalists" Yesterday And Today. Some of the finest jazz vocalists reflect upon the major influences in their lives from the earlier days of jazz.

12:00
 LIE DETECTOR
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

BACHELOR FATHER
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 AUTO RACING "SCCA Supervises" (from Lexington, Ohio). (R)

MOVIE ★★ "Young Doctors In Love" (1982; Comedy) Michael

Mckean, Sean Young.
 CIN MOVIE ★★ "An American Werewolf In London" (1981, Comedy) David Naughton, Jenny Agutter.

12:05
 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Musical mini-festivals highlight tunes by Billy Joel, Elvia Costello, Madonna, Air Supply, Pat Benatar, Olivia Newton-John and Santana; a "Private Rele" segment profiles Loverboy.

12:10
 WILD TIMES Hugh Corbett faces the greatest challenge of his life in both shapeliness and looks. A young, young Indian, strikes out in desperation when he realizes that his people are doomed to die an unheroic death. (Part 2)

12:25
 NIGHTCAP Topic: the business of books. Guests: authors Gary Talese and Judith Rossner; book critic Christopher Lehmann-Haupt.

12:30
 CROSSFIRE
 LIFE OF RILEY

1:00
 NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guests: The Grass Roots.

1:10
 SOLID GOLD VIDEOS: Kim Carnes, Heart, Johnny Jeannings, Little River Band, Jody Watley, Shandi Hart, Martin McCarty, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

1:20
 FREEDOM REPORTS
 (12) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 700 CLUB Featured: "22nd Anniversary Show."

1:30
 FLIGHT "The Wizard of Wuzkesha" (R)

Saturday programs

6:00
 THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
 SCOOBY DOO / MENU DO / WEATHER / SPORTS

THE BISKITTES
 NEWS
 (12) U.S. FARM REPORT

CONTACT
 SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

WICK'S VACANT LOT (R)
 SHOW BENJ. AT WORK Adam Rich hosts this behind-the-scenes look at the canine film with guest appearances by Chevy Chase, Omar Sharif, Jane Seymour and Benji's trainer, Frank Inn.

6:05
 STARCARE

6:15
 HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and new footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.

6:30
 SATURDAY SUPERCADE
 (12) THE MONCHWICHIS / LITTLE RUDOLPH / RICHIE RICH

THE BIG STORY
 THE WORLD TOMORROW
 CO-ED

SPORTSCENTER
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.

6:35
 MOVIE ★★ "Smoky" (1966, Drama) Fess Parker, Diana Hyland.

6:45
 INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Football: Defensive Back Drill" Guest: Bobby Proctor, Oklahoma coach. (R)

6:50
 (12) SMURFS
 HEATHWEEK
 INVITATION TO FLY

(12) THE JETSONS
 REX HUMBARD
 THE LESSON

COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Bobby Lord fishes for Mississippi River catfish with John Hartford.

YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Treasure Of The Four Crowns" (1982, Adventure) Tony Anthony, Ann O'Brien.

MOVIE ★★ "Things Were Different" (1979, Drama) Suzanne

Pleshette, Don Murray.
 7:30
 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
 PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE

8:00
 MONEYWEEK
 INVITATION TO FLY
 (12) SPACE KIDNETTES

ISSUES UNLIMITED
 WEEKEND GARDENER
 AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE

ALIVE AND WELL!!
 (12) THE DUKES
 MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD

8:30
 AMERICAN STORY
 (12) JONNY QUEST
 CHARLANDO

MOVIE ★★ "Santa Fe Trail" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

GOOD MORNING MICKEY! (PART 1)
 MOVIE ★★ "The Baby And The Batheath" (1956, Comedy) John Hays, Richard Alexander.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

8:30
 CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY
 (12) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS

THE LITTLES
 STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
 AMERICAN STORY

(12) MOVIE ★★ "Baby Takes A Bomb" (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn.

INCREDIBLE HULK
 MOUSERCISE "Safety In The Car" (R)

INSIDE FOOTBALL (R)

8:35
 MOVIE ★★ "The Mistake Of October" (1974, Drama) William Devane, Martin Sheen.

9:00
 (12) BENJ. ZAX AND THE ALIEN PRINCE
 (12) (11) MR. T

KIDS' WRITES
 (12) PURRY / SCOOBY DOO / SMOULOUSE ROCK

SPORTS CLOSE-UP
 CONTAMPERARY HEALTH ISSUES
 GOOD MORNING MICKEY! (PART 2)

BARBARA MANDELL / CONWAY TWITTY CELEBRITY SOFTBALL CLASSIC

SPORTSWEEK (R)
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Toy" (1982,

Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason.
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Actress" (1953, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Jean

1964, Drama) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.

9:30
 BUCKS BUNNY / ROAD

10:00
 (12) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN / INCREDIBLE HULK

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Blue And The Green" Robert's role in the Blue and Green riots is even more sinister than the Tomorrow People had expected.

10:00
 SPORTS WEEK
 (12) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

10:05
 KUNG FEE
 (11) VIEWS

WELCOME TO POOH CORNER "The Fastest Doesn't Win The Race"

10:30
 NCA TODAY
 (12) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Vacations" Moose tries to go on vacation to the beach, but the crew of "You Can't Do That On Television" tracks her down and makes her work.

10:35
 (12) ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Room For A Change" A game traps two youngsters in a haunted house's glowing red room, where they are taunted by transparent figures. (R)

10:40
 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (12) CONFERENCE

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (12) LDS WORLD GENERAL CONFERENCE

(12) MORMON WORLD CONVENTION
 THE WESTERNERS

10:50
 WRAPAROUND NASHVILLE
 MOVIE ★★ "The Truth About Women" (1955, Comedy) Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 SPORTSCENTER

11:00
 NCA FOOTBALL
 (12) THUNDER

STANDY...LIGHTS! CAMERAI ACTION This episode focuses on the heavy aspects of casting and Auditioning.

11:05
 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (12) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

Guests: Marshall Greenshaw, Eric Burdon and the Animals.
 WASHINGTON DIALOGUE
 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

11:05
 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 WILD BILL HICKOK

11:10
 DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
 MOVIE ★★ "Check Your Guns" (1947, Western) Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates.

11:15
 THE WORLD SPORTSMAN "Sliding / Hang-Gliding / Duck Hunting" (R)

11:20
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Ball Of Fire" (1941, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

11:30
 ONE OF A KIND
 AMERICAN STORY

11:35
 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 BATMAN

11:40
 BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES

11:45
 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 MOVIE ★★ "Down Dakota Way" (1942, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

11:50
 YOU AND ME, KID "Trace Baby Paris Otto Paper Mase; Janet Lynn. HBO INSIDE THE NFL

12:00
 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 AGAINST THE ODDS "Adams and Mac" Samuel Adams brought the 13 Colonies out from under British rule, and Mao Zedong brought half a billion people from feudalism to the Twentieth Century.

12:05
 AMERICAN STORY
 MOVIE ★★ "Mysterious" (No Date)

12:10
 NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
 PETS ON PARADE

12:15
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 BATMAN

12:20
 BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 AMERICA'S TOP TEN

12:25
 MOVIE ★★ "The Amazing Mr. Blunden" (1972, Fantasy) Laurence Naismith, Lynde Fredrick.

12:30
 PLAY YOUR BEST TENNIS "Not Play" (R)

12:35
 CIN MOVIE ★★ "Don't Cry, It's Only Money" (1981, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James.

12:40
 AFTERNOON

12:45
 (12) (11) BASEBALL
 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost Goodness" is there any

12:50
 Friday, September 30, 1982

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connection between the arrival of the High Priest of Butira and an attempt to make a gold statuette?

(2) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

(3) HEALTHWEALTH

(4) MOVIE ★★ "Red River Range"

(1938, Western) John Wayne, Ray Corrigan.

(5) PERSONAL FINANCE "The Economy"

(1950, Musical) Bing Crosby, Helen Gray.

(6) LEAD-OFF MAN

(7) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Guest: Willie Nelson.

(8) MOVIE ★★ "Vendetta" (1950, Drama) Faith Domergue, George DeLoe.

(9) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

(10) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (R)

HBO HE COMING ATTRACTIONS

(11) MOVIE ★★ "Stagcoach"

(1906, Western) Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby.

(12) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals

(13) LIVEMORE "What Makes a Good Parent?" Guest: author Letty Cottin Pogrebin; authors Sarah Steele and Siobhán Connolly.

(14) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

(15) CROSSFIRE

(16) DRAG RACING "Spring Nationals" (1980, Western) Green's New Wilderness

(17) PERSONAL FINANCE "Work And Income"

(18) CALL OF THE WEST

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Waltz Across Texas"

(1982, Drama) Anne Archer, Terry O'Quinn.

(19) MOVIE ★★ "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason.

(20) ART OF BEING HUMAN

The Collective Drama of Mankind

(21) SPORTSBEAT (Starting time subject to change).

(22) THE WEEK IN REVIEW

(23) COMPUTER PROGRAMME "It's Happening Now" A presentation of the basic concepts of microcomputers and their applications.

(24) MOVIE "Law Of The Renegades" (1980, Action)

(25) COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Bobby Lord fishes for Mississippi River catfish with John Hartford.

(26) SPECIAL DELIVERY

(27) ART OF BEING HUMAN "The Dream Of The Hero"

(28) NCAA FOOTBALL (Starting time subject to change).

(29) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENCH

(30) HIGH COST OF GETTING WELL EQUINOX MARKET: PANTHEON OF MODERN ART Detailed photography of Manet's work, as well as quotations from the well-known and those of his friends, give insight into the life and work of the man who has been called the first modern painter.

(31) ANIMAL WORLD "Jungle Jaguar" See a jungle jaguar and her two cubs stalk their prey through the rain forest of South and Central America.

(32) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE CIN MOVIE ★★ "Tim" (1981, Drama) Piper Laurie, Gibson.

(33) TENNIS

"U.S. Women's Indoor Championships" Early-round coverage (from the Hartford, Conn. Civic Center).

(34) LOS CONFERENCE

(35) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Subliminal Perception"

(36) SPORTS CLOSE-UP

(37) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Princess Grace Remembered" Metislow Woodcock conducts the National Symphony Orchestra performing Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64" and First Lady Nancy Reagan recites Camille Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals" in a special tribute to Princess Grace of Monaco.

(38) LOS WORLD GENERAL CONFERENCE

(39) TIME NEWS "The Fall of the Berlin Wall"

(40) LUCKY EARP

(41) WYATT LUKE - THE BALLAD OF THE DALTONS Animated. Range rider Wyatt Luke and his horse and jumper set out to round up the Dalton Brothers - four of the toughest bad guys in the West.

(42) PICK THE PROS (R)

(43) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

(44) YOU CAN'T GET THAT ON TELEVISION

"Ripoffs" Have you ever been held up by a vending machine?

(45) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Acid and Hunger"

(46) THE BIG STORY

(47) HIGH CHAPARRAL

(48) WAGON TRAIN

(49) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY (R)

HBO DOLANUS MACARTHUR: THE DANGEROUS GENERAL MacArthur's career in the documentary that examines the career of the famous World War II and Korean War general, focusing on how his independent, arrogant style brought him success in campaigns but eventually led to his downfall.

SHOW THE HASTY HEART Gregory Harrison, Cheryl Miller and Perry King star in this dramatic special about a dying World War I soldier who is drawn back to life by a soldier who is sick, lame and a warm-hearted nurse.

(50) ADAM-12

Officers Malloy and Reed fight against time to thwart a 17-year-old youth's plan.

(51) AGAINST THE ODDS "Killer and Edison" Thomas Edison brought the light bulb into the age of the electric light and recorded sound; Helen Keller was born deaf and blind but was helped out of her darkness by her teacher Anne Sullivan to go on to be an inspiration to mankind.

(52) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Features "Little Men" starring Frankie Darro, Ralph Morgan and Erin O'Brien; a 1938 cartoon, "A Wall's Welcome"; a 1929 cartoon, "Dangerous Females"; starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; and Chapter 2 of "Mystery Squadron" (1933).

(53) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

VEGAS Dan irol't take the whole story when he is hired to protect a visiting Middle Eastern prince.

(54) THE WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC

(55) SOUL TRAIN

(56) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Fall Falls vs. Mingo

(57) WRAPAROUND NASHVILLE

(58) USA PRESENTS: TIME-OUT THEATER

(59) AUTO RACING "SCCA Supervets" (from Lexington, Ohio; (R))

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Treasure Of The Four Crowns" (1978, Adventure) Tony Anthony, Anne O'Brien.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Canary Row" (1982, Drama) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger.

(60) WILD KINGDOM

(61) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAR From THE MET "Lucia di Lammermoor" John Sutherland, Alfredo Kraus, Paolo Elvira and Paul Plishka are featured in Donizetti's opera conducted by Claudio Abbado.

(62) NASHVILLE MUSIC

(63) GRAND CANYON The changing moods of the Grand Canyon's red-tiled hillsides are portrayed with the background music of "Grand Canyon Suite" by Fodor Gorge.

(64) MOVIE ★★ "Check Your Guns" (1947, Western) Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates.

(65) MOTORWEEK

(66) MORE REAL PEOPLE

(67) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES

(68) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Running" This episode focuses on the individual world of distance running.

(69) NEWS

(70) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(71) HOW THE WEST WAS WON

(72) WILD KINGDOM

(73) MOVIE ★★ "The World In His Arms" (1952, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Bette Midler.

(74) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Epstein loses his temper when his sister Carol becomes a Swarthmore and Barbara asks her for a date.

(75) THE MONROES

(76) EPIC MAGAZINE, WEEKEND EDITION Guest: Jayne Kennedy.

(77) CO-ED

(78) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

(79) WRESTLING

(80) CBS NEWS

(81) NBC NEWS

(82) MOVIE ★★ "The Green Slime" (1960, Science-Fiction) Robert Horton, Luciana Paluzzi.

(83) EVANS & NOVAK

(84) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Adam's first client on returning to Walnut Grove is a man accused of cheating on the townsperson.

(85) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

(86) SPECIAL DELIVERY

(87) EMERGENCY After his rescue by Squad 51, an over-greasy couple becomes over-zealous fans.

(88) BUCK ROGERS

(89) SPORTS SATURDAY

(90) HEE HAW

(91) SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Co-host: Tom Wopat. Guests: Sparky, Juicy Newton, Madeline, Ronnie Milap, George Benson, Huey Lewis & The News.

(92) HEE HAW Guests: Alabama, Skillet & Henderson, Big Al Downing, Bud Taylor, One Wheeler, Carlock Stokabuck.

(93) SWITCH

(94) U.S. FARM REPORT

(95) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

(96) COMING ON

(97) COUNTRY SPORTSMAN Bobby Lord fishes for Mississippi River catfish with John Hartford.

(98) SPORTS PROBE

(99) WYATT LUKE "Green Lee" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer.

(100) DOWN TOWN "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1978, Adventure) Charlton Heston, David Caradine.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "If Things Were Different" (1978, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray.

(101) SOLID GOLD

(102) NEWS

(103) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES

(104) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC

(105) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE

(106) SPORTS LOOK

(107) SPORTSCENTER

(108) RED MAN FOOTBALL ACTION REPORT

(109) EVENING

(110) THIS IS YOUR NEWS

(111) NEWS

(112) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1981, Drama) Carol O'Connor, Madeline, Ronnie Milap, George Benson, Huey Lewis & The News.

(113) SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Co-host: Tom Wopat. Guests: Sparky, Juicy Newton, Madeline, Ronnie Milap, George Benson, Huey Lewis & The News.

(114) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

(115) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: a new late-night news show; the use of private homes as movie sets; Fred Silverman and Aaron Levinson on new fall TV shows.

(116) STORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK

(117) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH "The Salt Lake Empire" (Part 1)

(118) GRIZZLY Adams Jack with fever, Mad Jack believes he's a bounty hunter in the snow for the reward for capturing his own good friend, escaped fugitive James Capon Adams.

(119) HOW THE WEST WAS WON

(120) MOVIE ★★ "The Chinatown Kid" (1979, Adventure) Bruce Li, Fu Sheng.

(121) CUTTER TO HOUSTON (Premiere) Three young doctors (Shelley Hack, Jim Meizler, Alice Baldwin) trained at the Texas Medical Center are sent to the small town of Cutter, where they establish a community hospital.

(122) MOVIE ★★ "Sands Of Time" (1949, Adventure) John Wayne, John Agar.

(123) MOVIE ★★ "A Disney Halloween" (No Date, Fantasy) Animated.

(124) OVATION "Bonnie And Rose" (Part 6) / "Journey Into Thailand: The Other Thailand" "Ambrilla"

(125) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

(126) NCAA FOOTBALL Arizona vs. California

(127) BARNEY MILLER

(128) NEWSWEEK

(129) THE THIRD EYE "The Haunting Of Hill House" Palmeri offers to exorcise Deverell as strangely thwarted.

(130) DIMENSION FIVE

(131) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH "Utah Landforms" (Part 2)

(132) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (Premiere) Heavyweight bout (live from New Haven, C.T.)

(133) CUTTER TO HOUSTON (Premiere) Three young doctors (Shelley Hack, Jim Meizler, Alice Baldwin) trained at the Texas Medical Center are sent to the small town of Cutter, where they establish a community hospital.

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(146) STROKES (Season Premiere) Arnold meets Mr. T. when the "A-Team" staff films scenes in the Drumsmonds' apartment building.

(147) LAURENCE OLIVIER PRESENTS: THE COLLECTION A tale about four people enmeshed in jealousy, suspicion and revenge.

(148) T.J. HOOKER (Season Premiere) Hooker re-enters the narcotics division to start a new probe of his detective partner's murder four years earlier.

(149) FREEMAN REPORTS

(150) WHERE DREAMS DEBUT The North Carolina School of the Arts, where the arts are nurtured by training and developing the talents of tomorrow.

(151) T.J. HOOKER (Season Premiere) Hooker re-enters the narcotics division to start a new probe of his detective partner's murder four years earlier.

(152) STAR SEARCH

(153) BARBARA MANRILLA / CONWAY

(154) TWENTY CELEBRITY FOOTBALL CLASSIC

(155) MOVIE ★★ "The Price Fighter"

(156) MOVIE ★★ "The Price Fighter" (1975, Comedy) Tim Conway, Don Knotts.

(157) SHOW DURING DURATION

(158) MOVIE ★★ "Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder" (1982, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James.

(159) THE ROUSTERS

(160) MOVIE ★★ "The Cannibal Run" (1981, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Roger Moore.

(161) SIX GREAT IDEAS "Justice" Editor asks why justice is key to an individual's happiness, and whether one should better suffer injustice at the hands of others or be unjust to them.

(162) LOVE-BOAT (Season Premiere) The crew and passengers of the Pacific Ocean liner, the People's Republic of China; guests include John Forsythe, Ursula Andress, Linda Evans, Leo Majors, Susan Anton, Lee Horsley.

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(184) MOVIE ★★ "The Cannibal Run" (1981, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Roger Moore.

(185) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

(186) MTV PRESENTS: DURAN DURAN Concert taped live on November 1982; songs include "Hungry Like The Wolf," "Rio" and "Girls On Film."

(187) MOVIE ★★ "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason.

(188) A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY

A production based on the author's dispiriting romance with a friend's wife.

(189) CANNON

(190) BIRTHDAY PARTY Allen Funt and Loni Anderson celebrate the popular program's milestone with classic clips showing the show's history in the act of being themselves." (R)

(191) LIFELINE "Dr. Daniel Smith" Dr. Smith, "Lifeline" Resident Physician in Obstetrics at Women's Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., is profiled.

(192) SPORTS TONIGHT

(193) EVERETT "Bill Natter and New York's renowned Abyssinian Baptist Church choir join John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for an evening of gospel and jazz." (R)

(194) TWILIGHT ZONE A computer expert is called in to work on the world's most advanced computer, which has the soul of a jealous woman.

(195) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(196) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS

picture industry. (Part 2)

- ① **VEGAS** When several Las Vegas "working girls" are killed, Dan goes after the back-the-ripper impersonator.
- ② **SALUTE** (112) MOVIE ★★ "Impeachment" (1992, Adventure) But Wynne, Anne Ford.
- ③ **(11) SIMON & SIMON** (Season Premier) Al and Rick try to clear a master magician (Donald O'Connor) charged with murdering a fellow illusionist.
- ④ **FOR LOVE AND HONOR** The scheming Capt. Winch plans a surprise maneuver that he hopes will prove Grace (Rachel Ticotin) incompetent.
- ⑤ **MOVIE** ★★ "Fort Apache" (1948, Western) John Wayne, Henry Fonda.
- ⑥ **M*A*S*H** 10:40
- ⑦ **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** ENCORE
- ⑧ **MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL** 11:00
- ⑨ **LIVING MIA**
- ⑩ **THE AMERICAN TRAIL**

- ⑪ **BARBARA MANRELL / CONWAY TWITTY CELEBRITY SOFTBALL CLASSIC** HBO MOVIE ★★ "Blade Runner" (1992, Science-Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer.
- ⑫ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Rich And Famous" (1981, Drama) Candice Bergen, Jacqueline Bisset.
- ⑬ **NIGHT TRACKS** 11:05
- ⑭ **MOVIE** 11:10
- ⑮ **A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY** A production based on the author's disappointing romance with a friend's wife.
- ⑯ **POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB** 11:30
- ⑰ **THE BIG STORY**
- ⑱ **(12) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Steve Woder. (R)
- ⑲ **SOLID GOLD** Host: Marilyn McCoo. Co-host: Tom Wopat. Guests: Sparks, Julie Newton, Madonna, Ronnie Millap, George Benson, Hue Lewis & The News.
- ⑳ **700 CLUB**
- ㉑ **CARTOON FEATURE**

- ① **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Steve Woder. (R)
- ② **COLORADO COLORS** A breathtaking look at Colorado's beautiful mountains.
- ③ **MOVIE** ★★ "Coda Name: Heracitus" (1987, Adventure) Stanley Baker, Leslie Nielsen.
- ④ **SPORTS UPDATE**
- ⑤ **BOBBY DARE AND FRIENDS** Guest: Willie Nelson.
- ⑥ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** 12:00
- ⑦ **NIGHT TRACKS** 12:05
- ⑧ **CROSSFIRE** 12:30
- ⑨ **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- ⑩ **SPORTS CENTER**
- ⑪ **SHOW BEST OF BIZARRE** 1:00
- ⑫ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS** 1:05
- ⑬ **FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK**
- ⑭ **HERITAGE SINGERS**
- ⑮ **NIGHT FLIGHT** "The Big Chill" Interviews, excerpts, and a behind-the-scenes look at the making of "The Big

- Chill." (R)
- ① **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- ② **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "I Love You (Eu Te Amo)" (1981, Drama) Sonia Braga, Paulo Cesar Pereira.
- ③ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Cannery Row" (1992, Drama) Nick Nolte, Dobry Winger.
- ④ **AMERICA'S TOP TEN** 1:05
- ⑤ **NIGHT TRACKS**
- ⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "Amityville II: The Possession" (1982, Horror) But Young, James Olson.
- ⑦ **NEWS** 1:15
- ⑧ **NEWSMAKER SATURDAY** 1:30
- ⑨ **BEYOND THE HORIZON** "The Fighting 69th" (1944, Drama) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
- ⑩ **DOUG** 1:35
- ⑪ **MOVIE** ★★ "A Gunlight" (1971, Western) Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash.
- ⑫ **ABC NEWS** 2:00
- ⑬ **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- ⑭ **WESTBROOK HOSPITAL**

- ⑮ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** 2:05
- ⑯ **NIGHT TRACKS** 2:30
- ⑰ **ROSS BAGLEY** 2:40
- ⑱ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Blade Runner" (1982, Science-Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer.
- ㉑ **HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS** 2:55
- ㉒ **MOVIE** ★★ "Amityville II: The Possession" (1982, Horror) But Young, James Olson.
- ㉓ **PIPER LAURIA, Miki Gibson.** 3:10
- ㉔ **MOVIE** "Treasure Of Gophers Kan" (No Date)
- ㉕ **SERGEANT BILKO** 3:30
- ㉖ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Green Ice" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer.
- ㉗ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "The Dogs Of War" (1980, Adventure) Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger.
- ㉘ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Gray Lady Down" (1978, Adventure)

Sunday programs

- ① **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE** 6:00
- ② **WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH**
- ③ **KROFFT SUPERSTARS**
- ④ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ⑤ **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- ⑥ **COONS**
- ⑦ **(12) JIM BAKER**
- ⑧ **THREE SCORE / COMMUNITY JOURNAL**
- ⑨ **(11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
- ⑩ **ZOLA LEVET**
- ⑪ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ⑫ **VIDE VACANT LOT (R)**
- ⑬ **WHAT'S NU?** 6:15
- ⑭ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "If Things Were Different" (1979, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray.
- ⑮ **A BETTER WAY** 6:30
- ⑯ **SPORTS CENTER**
- ⑰ **HISPANIC REVIEW**
- ⑱ **CROSSFIRE**
- ⑲ **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- ⑳ **ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ㉑ **(11) VIEWS**
- ㉒ **FELLOWSHIP OF EXCITEMENT**
- ㉓ **SPORTS CENTER**
- ㉔ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Ball Of Fire" (1942, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
- ㉕ **7:00**
- ㉖ **(11) (11) SUNDAY MORNING**
- ㉗ **(12) SACRED HEART**
- ㉘ **FOUR FRONT**
- ㉙ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ㉚ **DIMENSION FIVE**
- ㉛ **MOVIE** ★★ "Paradise Canyon" (1938, Western) John Wayne, Marjorie Burns.
- ㉜ **(8) NEWS**
- ㉝ **(12) SESAME STREET (R)**
- ㉞ **(12) SUSAN AND TONY ALAMO**
- ㉟ **SUNDAY MASS**
- ㊱ **KENNETH COPELAND**
- ㊲ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Colorado vs. Notre Dame.
- ㊳ **7:05**
- ㊴ **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
- ㊵ **7:30**
- ㊶ **FROM THE CATHEDRAL**
- ㊷ **JERRY FALLWELL**
- ㊸ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- ㊹ **EVANS & NOVAK**
- ㊺ **ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ㊻ **THE WORLD TOMORROW**
- ㊼ **THE SMALL AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- ㊽ **(12) JIMMY SWAGGART**
- ㊾ **HERITAGE OF FAITH**
- ㊿ **HBO VIDEO Jukebox**
- ① **8:00**
- ② **ANDY GRIFFITH**
- ③ **(7) (12) MISTER ROGERS (R)**
- ④ **JACK VAN AMP**
- ⑤ **COOKING WITH KERR**
- ⑥ **SUNDAY MORNING**
- ⑦ **JERRY FALLWELL**
- ⑧ **U.S. FARM REPORT**
- ⑨ **NFL WEEK IN REVIEW**

- ⑩ **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- ⑪ **TARZAN**
- ⑫ **LOLO OOLIVE**
- ⑬ **GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART 1)**
- ⑭ **TOMMY HUNTER**
- ⑮ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "S.O.S. Titanic" (1978, Drama) David Janssen, Gloria Leachman.
- ⑯ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Sinner Or Later" (1978, Romance) Denise Miller, Rex Smith.
- ⑰ **BEST OF GOOD NEWS** 8:30
- ⑱ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- ⑲ **THE WORLD TOMORROW**
- ⑳ **HERITAGE OF FAITH**
- ㉑ **(12) (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
- ㉒ **IT IS WRITTEN**
- ㉓ **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**
- ㉔ **KENNETH COPELAND**
- ㉕ **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- ㉖ **(12) THE LAHAYES**
- ㉗ **(11) REX HUMBARD**
- ㉘ **LARRY JONES**
- ㉙ **MOUSERICE "Calcium"**
- ㉚ **SHOW PHENOMENON OF BENJI**
- ㉛ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Horsemaster" (1971, Adventure) Omar Sharif, Jack Palance.
- ㉜ **8:00**
- ㉝ **JERRY SALLEVE**
- ㉞ **KENNETH COPELAND**
- ㉟ **KIDS' WRITES**
- ㊱ **GERALD OF TRUTH**
- ㊲ **(12) (12) SESAME STREET (R)**
- ㊳ **ORAL ROBERTS**
- ㊴ **HEALTHWEEK**
- ㊵ **SPORTS**
- ㊶ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- ㊷ **(12) THE KROEZE BROTHERS**
- ㊸ **BRANWILL**
- ㊹ **(11) ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ㊺ **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- ㊻ **GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART 2)**
- ㊼ **PERFORMANCE PLUS-A** look at "people whose interests revolve around cars and racing."
- ㊽ **(12) WRESTLING**
- ㊾ **SHOW "SUNSHINE'S ON THE WAY"** A young girl encourages the residents of a nursing home while she works to form their own jazz group.
- ㊿ **9:30**
- ① **IT IS WRITTEN**
- ② **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "The Blue And The Green" Chris is convinced he can find John in Robert's cell, but, where there was a barred door, there is now only a blank wall. (Part 5)
- ③ **(11) ORAL ROBERTS**
- ④ **D. JAMES KENNEDY**
- ⑤ **SPORTS WEEK**
- ⑥ **MORMON TABERNACLE CHOR**
- ⑦ **KENNETH COPELAND**
- ⑧ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ⑨ **FORUM**
- ⑩ **VIEWPOINT**
- ⑪ **(12) ROBERT SCHULLER**
- ⑫ **WELCOME TO "POON CORNER"** "Rabbi Loves To Share"

- ⑬ **MOVIE** ★★ "Transatlantic Tunnel" (1935, Fantasy) Richard Dix, Leslie Banks.
- ⑭ **THE WORLD TOMORROW** 10:00
- ⑮ **(12) (12) MEET THE PRESS**
- ⑯ **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Bullying" Moose takes up the martial arts to protect himself from the bully Alastair Gilla.
- ⑰ **MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE**
- ⑱ **DO NOT TO YOUR MOTHER**
- ⑲ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ㉑ **LDS CONFERENCE**
- ㉒ **SUNDAY MORNING LIVE**
- ㉓ **CISCO KID**
- ㉔ **(11) FAITH FOR TODAY**
- ㉕ **D. JAMES KENNEDY**
- ㉖ **HERITAGE OF FAITH**
- ㉗ **MOVIE** ★★ "Against Rascal With Kung Fu" (No Date, Adventure)
- ㉘ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ㉙ **SPORTSCENTER**
- ㉚ **SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE** "Jack And The Beanstalk" Dennis Christopher plays Jack and Katharine Holmwood is Jack's mother in this version of the tale about a young man who must prove his courage against a giant and a giantess (Elliott Gould, Jean Stapleton) to win back his family's riches.
- ㉛ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Jackpot" (1982, Drama) William Hattwell, Betty McDowell.
- ㉜ **10:30**
- ㉝ **NFL TODAY**
- ㉞ **(11) (11) NFL '83**
- ㉟ **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS** "Soccer" Over 3,000 young soccer players from around the world participate in the Western Hemisphere International Youth Soccer Tournament in L'Ansonia, Michigan.
- ㊱ **(12) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRILEY**
- ㊲ **CROSSFIRE**
- ㊳ **(12) REX HUMBARD**
- ㊴ **LONG RANGER**
- ㊵ **DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
- ㊶ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)**
- ㊷ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Harry & W" (1981, Comedy) Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Page.
- ㊸ **10:45**
- ㊹ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Carpetbaggers" (1964, Drama) George Peppard, Carroll Baker.
- ㊺ **11:00**
- ㊻ **NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings.
- ㊼ **NFL FOOTBALL** Coverage of Los Angeles Raiders at Washington, Denver at Chicago, Baltimore at Cincinnati, Seattle at Cleveland or Houston at Pittsburgh.
- ㊽ **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** "The Taming of the Shrew" by George Bernard Shaw, Eric Porter and Patrick Stewart star in a television production of William Shakespeare's popular play. (R)
- ㊾ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- ㊿ **(11) (11) NFL FOOTBALL** Denver Broncos at Chicago Bears.
- ① **OYE WILLIE**
- ② **WELCOME TO "POON CORNER"**
- ③ **TWILIGHT ZONE** Jesse Cardini's

- ambition is to be the best pool shark on Chicago's Randolph Street.
- ④ **BEYOND THE HORIZON** U.S. / JAPAN MAGNET
- ⑤ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Boy Who Stole The Elephant" (1907, Drama)-Mark Lester, David Wayne.
- ⑥ **FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN** Guests: Mark Pruitt, Band, Gangle Rogers, Crackenback Gloggers.
- ⑦ **AUTO RACING** "NASCAR Holly Farms 400" (live from North Wilkesboro, N.C.; subject to blackout).
- ⑧ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "My Favorite Year" (1992, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Jessica Harper.
- ⑨ **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Keller And Edison" Thomas Edison and Helen Keller, blind in the young way came out of the darkness - Edison by inventing the electric light and recorded sound, and Keller, blind and deaf from birth, through her teacher, Anne Sullivan.
- ⑩ **TAKING ADVANTAGE**
- ⑪ **MONEYWEEK**
- ⑫ **SANFORD AND SON**
- ⑬ **MATINEE AT THE BLUJ**
- ⑭ **ONE STEP BEYOND**
- ⑮ **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OPRY GUILD** (R) G. Sheppard, Jimmy C. Newman, Bill Anderson.
- ⑯ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "Take Her, She's Mine" (1983, Comedy) James Stewart, Sandra Dee.

AFTERNOON

- ① **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "A Long Hard Run" Waygood and his daughter Dolly challenge the villagers to a horse race.
- ② **BASEBALL** (Starting time subject to change.)
- ③ **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**
- ④ **FRAGE THE NATION**
- ⑤ **(12) MOVIE** ★★ "You Can't Run Away From It" (1956, Comedy) June Allyson, Jack Lemmon.
- ⑥ **LEAD-OFF MAN**
- ⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "Wyoming" (1947, Western) William Elliott, John Carroll.
- ⑧ **THAT'S COUNTRY** Guest: Diana Ross.
- ⑨ **SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ADAM-AMY**
- ⑩ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS** 12:30
- ⑪ **LIVEWIRE** "Working Teens" Guests: Iris Sexton, Margaret Bakkin' Robbins, Iwan Tyscan, Mike Glickman; host Patrick Cassidy.
- ⑫ **STYLE WITH ELSA KLENCH**
- ⑬ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- ⑭ **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals
- ⑮ **EYES AND EARS**
- ⑯ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Red Laver"
- ⑰ **HBO FRAGILE ROCK** The World's Oldest Fragile Introduces the Fragiles to a new and original game.
- ⑱ **1:00**
- ⑲ **MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD JOURNAL**

- ① **JOURNAL**
- ② **TALENT SHOWCASE**
- ③ **MOVIE** ★★ "My Dear Secretary" (1944, Comedy) Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas.
- ④ **THE GOLDEN DOLG** "Two men" are aided by a ghost in finding out that their friendship is more valuable than the gold dust they are fighting over.
- ⑤ **GOSPEL COUNTRY** Guests: Susan Ray, The Imperials, The Humphills.
- ⑥ **OVATION** "David Niven: Looking Back" / "City Lights: Ann-Margret" / "In the Wild with Harry Butler: Victoria, The Crossroads" / "Focus on Britain: 80 Years of Aerospace"
- ⑦ **HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX**
- ⑧ **SHOW PAPER CHASE** "The Man Who Would Be King" Franklin Ford III's father, valuing the university to recruit students for his law firm, puts pressure on his son to be the star of the class.
- ⑨ **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "The Adventures Of Dinosaur Badlands" This spoof of action-packed Westerns is set in Alberta, Canada.
- ⑩ **THE BIG STORY**
- ⑪ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Ticket To Heaven" (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek.
- ⑫ **CIN MOVIE** ★★ "My Favorite Year" (1992, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Jessica Harper.
- ⑬ **NFL FOOTBALL** Coverage of St. Louis at Kansas City or Detroit at Los Angeles Rams.
- ⑭ **(11) (11) NFL FOOTBALL** Coverage of Miami at New Orleans or San Diego at New York Giants.
- ⑮ **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Clarence And The Otway" A young math wizard proves to his athletic friend produce an invincible basketball team.
- ⑯ **HEALTHWEEK**
- ⑰ **LDS CONFERENCE**
- ⑱ **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres.
- ⑲ **(12) LDS WORLD GENERAL CONFERENCE**
- ⑳ **WAGON TRAIN**
- ㉑ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Adventure Of Ichabod And Mr. Toad" (1948, Fantasy) Animated version of Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone.
- ㉒ **TOMMY HUNTER** Guests: The Kennedys, George Lindsay.
- ㉓ **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
- ㉔ **TOP RANK BOXING** From Las Vegas, Nev. (R)
- ㉕ **"Battleground"** (1949, Adventure) Van Johnson, John Hodiak.

Movie Ratings

Outstanding.....	★★★★
Excellent.....	★★★★
Very Good.....	★★★
Good.....	★★
Not Bad.....	★
Fair.....	★
Poor.....	★

2:30

⑦ **IP MORPHEUS WORLD CONFERENCE**
 (8) **COOKIN' CHEAP**
 (9) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (10) **EVANS & NOVAK**
 (11) **BOB NEWHART**
 (12) **TO MAKE IT**
 (13) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Neil Gable and Jeffery Lyons host an informative look at what's now at the movies.

3:00

(14) **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Adams and Sam" Samuel Adams brought the 13 Colonies out from under British rule, but the T'ang T'ang brought the billion people from feudalism to the Twentieth Century.
 (15) **WINE, WHAT PLEASURE** "Moving Wine" featuring Chandon Brut, Lojic Pin Champagne, Hanne, Kornell Muscat and Paul Mason Brut are featured.
 (16) **IT'S THAT'S INCREDIBLE!** A yogi master handles red-hot iron chains; a young woman is cured of multiple sclerosis; a 10-year-old stunt bicyclist jumps over nine elephants.

(17) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (18) **DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL: CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS** Highlights of the world championships held in Miami's Orange Bowl are presented.
 (19) **MOVIE ★★** "Major Dundee" (1965, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris.
 (20) **MOVIE ★★** "Ridin' Down the Canyon" (1942, Western) Roy Rogers, George "Gaby" Hayes.
 (21) **PERFORMANCE PLUS** A look at people whose interests revolve around cars and racing.
 (22) **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** **CIN MOVIE ★★** "The Girl on the Train" (1980, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Sam Shepard.

3:10

(23) **DISNEY ANIMATION: THE ILLUSION OF LIFE** A behind-the-scenes look at the techniques of the art of Disney animation with host Hayley Mills and guest star Pearl Bailey.

3:30

(24) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "The Horsebreaker" Without permission, Albert rides Black Beauty, preventing Gordon from attending an injured patient.
 (25) **BIT, BYTES AND BUZZWORDS**
 (26) **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY**
 (27) **MOVIE ★★** "Transatlantic Tunnel" (1935, Fantasy) Richard Dix, Leslie Banks.
 (28) **CO-ED**
 (29) **HBO SITCOM**

4:00

(30) **STANDBY... LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!** Host Leonard Nimoy views the behind-the-scenes action to see how important casting and auditioning is to the success of a film.
 (31) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (32) **THE WALTONS**
 (33) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 (34) **MOVIE ★★** "The Little Princess" (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Jerry Lewis.
 (35) **NEW ANIMAL WORLD** "Snow Monkeys of Japan" View the antics of Japan's unique snow monkeys.
 (36) **ALFRED HITCOCOCK PRESENTS** A birthday party to a magic shop triggers strange events for a boy and his cat.
 (37) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
 (38) **MOVIE ★★** "S.O.S. Titanic" (1979, Drama) David Janssen, Gloria Loring.
 (39) **SHOW MURDER** Among Friends Sally Kellerman and Leslie Nielsen star in this comedy whodunit, set in a New York apartment on New Year's Eve. Involving an actor, his wealthy wife and his ambitious agent.

4:30

(40) **CBS NEWS**
 (41) **THIS OLD HOUSE** A look is taken of the nearly finished product and the last touches are put on the picket fence, the deck and the yard.
 (42) **EXTRA**
 (43) **THE THIRD EYE** "The Haunting Of Castle Palmer" Mrs. Palmer feels that Deverell will be exorcised and she takes taking the necessary steps, but her efforts are strangely thwarted!
 (44) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (45) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Neil Gable and Jeffery Lyons host an informative look at what's now at the movies.
 (46) **INTERACTION**
 (47) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 (48) **LIVEMORE** "Careers in Art" Guests: designer, animator, Les Marks, George Perez, D.C. Comic Book creator.
 (49) **SEE HAW** Guests: Alabama, Sukia & Henderson, Big Al Downing, Dubs Taylor, Ohio Wheeler, Carlock Stokoeby.
 (50) **WALL STREET WEEK**
 (51) **SPORTS SUNDAY**
 (52) **M.A.'S.H.**
 (53) **NEWSWATCH THIS WEEK**
 (54) **UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY COACH'S SHOW**
 (55) **THE JEFFERSONS** Louise's visiting uncle gets a cold reception from George and Lionel.
 (56) **(11) FIRST CAMERA**
 (57) **PERFORMANCE PLUS** A look at people whose interests revolve around cars and racing.
 (58) **MOVIE ★★** "Enter the Panther" (1972, Action) Ron O'Neal.
 (59) **SPORTS CENTER**
 (60) **CIN MOVIE ★★** "Sonner Or Later" (1978, Romance) Denise Miller, Rex Smith.

(61) **WRESTLING**
 (62) **CBS NEWS**
 (63) **"THREE'S COMPANY"** The gang goes to a weekend at Larry's boss's cabin.
 (64) **MARKET TO MARKET**
 (65) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (66) **NEWS**
 (67) **TAKING ADVANTAGE**
 (68) **VIEWPOINT**
 (69) **COMPUTER PROGRAMME** "It's Happening Now" A presentation of the basic concepts of microcomputers and their applications.
 (70) **M.A.'S.H.** Famous newscaster Cleo Roberts visits the 4077th for a look on the footings of the people stationed there.
 (71) **FLYING HOUSE**
 (72) **FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN** Guests: Mark Pruitt Band, Gambler Rogers, Crackerjack Cloggers.
 (73) **MOVIE ★★** "Charlies Of Show" (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian Charleson.

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Friday, September 30, 1983

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(8) POCATELLO SCOPE
 (12) JACK VAN IMPE
 JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
 BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE
 OPRY Guests: T.G. Sheppard, Jimmy
 C. Newman, Bill Anderson.
 12:00
 WOMEN IN CRISIS Gary Collins and
 Carol Lawrence host this examination
 of the plight of the 1.8 billion women in
 the world's developing nations through
 the stories of six of these women.
 SPORTS UPDATE
 SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo.
 Co-host: Tom Wopat. Guests: Sparks,
 Juice Newton, Madnas, Ronnie Mil-
 sap, George Benson, Huey Lewis &
 The News.
 (12) CANYON FORUM
 700 CLUB
 THAT'S COUNTRY Guest: Diana
 Lee.
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Harry's War" (1981,
 Comedy) Edward Herrmann, Geraldine
 Page.

12:10
 MOVIE ★★½ "Miss Grant Takes
 Richmond" (1949, Comedy) Lucille
 Ball, William Holden.
 12:25
 NIGHTCAP Topic: satire. Guests:
 social commentators Jules Feiffer, P.J.
 O'Rourke and Roy Blount, Jr.
 12:30
 MONEYWEK
 SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES
 "Dial H For Hitchcock" In a special "At
 The Movies" presentation, Siskel and
 Ebert take a look at Alfred Hitchcock's
 career, with scenes from "Rear Win-
 dow," "Vertigo" and "The Man Who
 Knows Too Much."
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "A Stranger Is
 Watching" (1982, Drama) Rip Torn,
 Kate Mulgrew.
 CIN MOVIE ★★ "China 9, Liberty 37"
 (1980, Western) Warren Oates, Fabio
 Testi.
 1:00
 SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOV-
 IES

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 EYESAT
 SPORTSCENTER
 1:30
 CROSSFIRE
 FIGHT BACK! WITH DAVID
 HOROWITZ
 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida
 vs. LSU (R)
 1:45
 HBO WHEN WOMEN KILL Actress Lee
 Grant directed and narrates this docu-
 mentary, which profiles six women
 serving prison sentences for murder
 convictions.
 1:50
 THE AMERICANS "The Football
 Coach" Today's dynamic football
 game is epitomized by Woody Hayes,
 formerly of Ohio State University.
 2:00
 MEDIA WATCH / HOLLYWOOD
 JOURNAL
 DENNIS THE MENACE
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

TO BE ANNOUNCED
 2:05
 SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "The Sin" (1970,
 Drama) Anne Heywood, Donald
 Pleasence.
 2:15
 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Payday" (1973,
 Drama) Rip Torn, Anna Capri.
 2:30
 THE BIG STORY
 MOVIE ★½ "Hot Shots" (1956,
 Comedy) Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall.
 2:45
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Road Warri-
 or" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson,
 Bruce Spence.
 3:00
 NICE PEOPLE
 3:00
 SPORTS REVIEW
 3:20
 WORLD AT LARGE
 3:30
 INSIDE BUSINESS

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 ANOTHER LIFE
 SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "Charlotte Of
 Fire" (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian
 Charleson.
 4:00
 DAYBREAK
 NEWS
 MORNING STRETCH
 ROMPER ROOM
 WRESTLING
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 BUSINESS TIMES
 4:05
 CIN MOVIE ★★½ "Take Her, She's
 Mine" (1963, Comedy) James Stewart,
 Sandra Dee.
 4:20
 HBO SITCOM
 4:30
 FAITH 20
 JIMMY SWAGGART
 4:50
 HBO MOVIE ★★½ "Ticket To Hov-
 en" (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul
 Rubinek.

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The Times-News



NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.

Monday evening programs

6:00
THE THIRD EYE "Under The Mountain" A sightseeing trip to Auckland's dormant volcano brings further evidence that the twins have a dangerous mission. (Part 2)
THE BUSINESS REPORT
PRIMENES
FAMILY FEUD
SOLD GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Guest: Tom Wopat. Specials: Sparks, Juice Newton, Madness, Ronnie Milsap, George Benson, Huey Lewis & The News.
BOONE The Sawyers' adoption of a young orphan named Banjo (Julie Ann Haddock) makes youngest family member Squirt jealous.
HIGH CHAPARRAL
GUMBY
1-40 PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
MOVIE ★★ "Natural Enemies" (1980, Drama) Hal Holbrook, Louise Fletcher.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "1970 Oakland Raiders" / "1973 Buffalo Bills"
MOVIE ★★ "Mister Roberts" (1955, Comedy) Henry Fonda, James Cagney.
P.M. MAGAZINE A behind-the-scenes look at Monday night football; Victoria Principal's new story book and why she started working out.
P.M. MAGAZINE Jet setting at the Grand Prix; curfew lawed.
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Slave Of Jadikiah" Stephen has disappeared and Kenny takes the only clue to his whereabouts (Part 1)
TIC TAC DOUGH
IDAHO REPORTS
FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
COACHES' CORNER FOOTBALL
BENGAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
M*A*S*H Myocardial infarction in the 407th seem to confirm the Korean belief in an unseen world of demons and ancestral spirits.
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H The 407th races the clock to save severely wounded soldiers.
MIKEY MOUSE CLUB
FANDANGO Contestants display knowledge of Country music and compete with celebrities.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "MacArthur" (1977, Biography) Gregory Peck, Dan O'Heiry.
7:00
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING (Premiere) Washington, D.C. divorcee and womanizer, Amanda King (Kate Jackson) helps intimidated agent Lee Stetson (Bruce Boxleitner) stop an enemy plot.
BOONE The Sawyers' adoption of a young orphan named Banjo (Julie Ann Haddock) makes youngest family member Squirt jealous.
AT THE MET: METROPOLITAN CATS The fact and fancy of cats as animals and artifacts are revealed in this amusing and whimsical look at one of mankind's most mysterious companions.
MACNEIL / LEHRER
NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at Buffalo Bills.
GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS Of the World "Coast To Coast" Ludovic Kennedy travels some of the most famous lines in American rail history in a trip from New York City's Penn Station to Los Angeles' imposing Union Station.
MOVIE ★★ "New York, New York" (1977, Musical) Liza Minnelli, Robert De Niro.
SALUTE
1-1 AFTERMASH Soon-Lee (Rosaling-Ghae) pressures Klinger to arrange for her family to emigrate from Korea to the United States.
700 CLUB Featured: The Soviet Union's strategy to export communism; how Bobbie "Con-Indigo" Fisher, a 1970s "hippy" became a televangelist.
SPORTS TONIGHT
FANTASY ISLAND
NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Johnny Rodriguez.
1-1 AFTERMASH KITCHCOCK PRESENTS A murder becomes double trouble for a man who is caught by his own stupidity.
SPORTSCENTER
MOVIE ★★ "Paternity" (1981, Comedy) But Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo, Gary Grant, Jose Ferrer.
SPORTS MAGAZINE EVENING

TION Guest: Roxie Roker.
NASHVILLE Now Live features highlighting country music.
AUTO RACING "NASCAR Holy Motors 400" (from North Wilkesboro, N.C.) (R)
7:30
1-1 TO BE ANNOUNCED
MACARTHUR "Zorro Spies A Trap"
HENRY ROGERS IN CONCERT The Grammy-Award winning country-western star performs such favorites as "The Gambler," "Lulu," and "Lady," as well as a duet of "We Have Tonight" with guest star Sheila E. from the Greenbush (C) Collection.
MOVIE ★★ "La Vie Continue" (1981, Drama) Annie Girardot, Jean-Pierre Cassel.
7:35
JOAN MIRO — THEATRE OF DREAMS This documentary about the 20th Century Spanish painter explores in detail her unique style, often consisting of amorphic forms in rhythmically balanced compositions.
AFTERMASH Soon-Lee (Rosaling-Ghae) pressures Klinger to arrange for her family to emigrate from Korea to the United States.
1-1 TONIGHT'S 21ST ANNIVERSARY The late-night program's earlier years are highlighted in clips introduced by Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon; bandleaders Doc Severinsen and Tommy Newsom are featured; as are guests including Bob Hope, But Reynolds and Joan Rivers.
THE NAVIGATORS This documentary researches the ancient Phoenician skill of navigating without charts, compasses or sextants, and profiles one native who is determined to teach this art to modern sailors.
FREEFARM REPORTS
GOSSIP FROM THE FOREST The story behind the signing of the World War I armistice in November of 1918, and the ordinary men who found themselves taking part in the negotiations, is dramatized.
NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "The Amazing Mr. Blunden" (1972, Fantasy) Laurence Naismith, Lyne Frederick.
FASCINATED WITH CHERYL LADD This video features Cheryl Ladd dancing and singing such hits as "Talk It Over" and "Just Like Old Times."
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
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Tuesday evening programs

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
(2) (3) (4) (5) (11) BASEBALL NL
 Play Game 1 - NL East Champion at NL West Champion

(2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "War Of The Empires" The Tomorrow People take over to prevent the world from becoming involved in an inter-galactic war. (Part 2)

(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) PRIME NEWS
(4) FAMILY FEUD

(5) MOVIE * "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953, Musical) Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell**
(6) HIGH CHAPARRAL
(7) NEW SWIMMER WORLD "Killer Cougar" A day in the life of a cougar includes an encounter with a grizzly bear.

(8) 40 PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.

(9) WRESTLING From Madison Square Garden in New York.
(10) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(11) HBO THE YEAR OF THE GENTLE TIGER A teen-age boy seeks his father's respect when he tries to qualify for the Junior Olympics judo championship.

8:05

(1) MOVIE * "A Countess From Hong Kong" (1967, Comedy) Marion Brand, Sophia Loren**

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A preview of the season's new TV programs; two men who overpowered a would-be hijacker.
(3) AGAINST THE ODDS "Adams And Mao" Samuel Adams helped bring the 13 Colonies independence from British rule, and Mao Tse-tung faced the challenge of bringing a country of half a billion people from feudalism to the 20th Century.

(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) IDAHO FEUD
(6) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(7) THE ACCESS

(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Andy Williams.
(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(10) PANDANGO Contestants display knowledge of country music and compete with celebrities.

7:00

(1) (2) THE MISSISSIPPI
(3) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: SWAN LAKE, MINNESOTA This dramatic video variation on the theme of the classical ballet "Swan Lake," centers around the story of a rural farmer who falls in love with the vision of a ballerina who dances in and out of his mundane life.

(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
(5) (3) JUST OUR LUCK After Keith loses his TV-weatherman job, Shabu tries to help him win a new position as a roving reporter.

(6) NOVA "Animal Importers" The remarkable forms of deception used by both predators and their intended victims - to eat or avoid being eaten - are examined.
(7) STAR TREK The Enterprise finds the remains of the "Valiant," a starship that disappeared years earlier.

(8) 700 CLUB Featured: the mystical roots of holistic healings; an interview with Alabama's new football coach.

(9) EPIC MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Guest: Joe Cohn. Topic: German food.

(10) NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.

HBO MOVIE * "Treasure Of The Four Crowns" (1962, Adventure) Tony Anthony, Ann Ogbrien**
(11) THE SOUND OF MURDER Michael Moriarty and Joanna Miles rehearse a suspense drama about a woman and her lover plotting the murder of her happy husband.

7:50

(1) (3) (4) HAPPY DAYS Joanie rejects Chachi's proposal of marriage, but suggests they should break up.

(2) ZORRO "The Unmaking Of Zorro"
CIN MOVIE * "The Front" (1976, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel**

8:00

(1) (3) (5) MOVIE "Secrets Of A Mother And Daughter" (Premiere, Drama) Katharine Ross, Linda Hamilton.

(4) NOVA "Animal Importers" The remarkable forms of deception used by both predators and their intended victims - to eat or avoid being eaten - are examined.
(5) (3) THREE'S COMPANY Jack takes a magazine quiz that indicates either Janet or Terri is wild about him.

(6) FREEMAN REPORTS
(7) VICTOR A TELEVISION HISTORY "Roots Of War" Although relations between American intelligence and Ho Chi Minh remain cordial after World War II, French and British hostility to the Vietnamese revolution lays the groundwork for war.

(8) (12) MOVIE * "St. Louis Blues" (1956, Musical) Nat King Cole, Pearl Bailey**
(9) NEWS
(10) MOVIE * "The Munster's Revenge" (1981, Comedy) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo**

(11) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(12) WOMEN'S BILLIARDS "World Invitational 7-Ball Championship - Loris Shampo vs. Billie Birling"

(13) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Robert Wilson introduces his "abstract" theatrical creation "Stations." (Part 1)

8:20

(1) STATIONS An impressionistic journey through the inner world of a young boy.

(2) NEWS
(3) (3) OH, MADLINE Madeline finds a costume party where a case of mistaken identity leads to an argument with her friend Doris (Judith R. Taylor).

(4) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE An interview with Ralph Emery.
(5) P.M. 9:00
(6) LINDA MAGNUM Gunwrapper queen, Ellis Lindberg

(7) VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "Roots Of War" Although relations between American intelligence and Ho Chi Minh remain cordial after World War II, French and British hostility to the Vietnamese revolution lays the groundwork for war.

(8) (3) HART TO HART A valuable dog slashed in a mallet leads to unexpected danger as Jonathan takes part in a polo match.

(9) SPORTS TONIGHT
(10) M*A*S*H A football hero creates a perplexing psychological problem for Hawkeye and B.J. when he suffers a wound that will end his career.

(11) IRELAND: A TELEVISION HISTORY "A Nation Once Again" Irish history is traced up to 1607.

(12) M*A*S*H Dreams and nightmares plague the overworked 4077th.

(13) FANTASY ISLAND
(14) (11) THE MISSISSIPPI

(15) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Pam Tillis.

(16) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
(17) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE * "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason**

SHOW MOVIE * "Trail Of The Pink Panther" (1982, Comedy) Peter Sellers, David Niven**
CIN MOVIE * "The Browning Version" (1951, Drama) Michael Redgrave, Joan Kent**

8:15

(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Colorado vs. Notre Dame (R)

(2) THREE'S COMPANY Jack tries to save Chrissy from the advances of her employer.

(3) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Robert Wilson discusses the production techniques and the meaning of various scenes in "Stations." (Part 2)

(4) CROSSFIRE
(5) THREE'S COMPANY When Chrissy and Janet go away for the weekend, Jack throws a wild party.

Daytime movies

(1) * "The Adaptors" (1957, Drama) Victor McLaglen, Fay Spain**

(2) * "Hallowe'en III: Season Of The Witch" (1982, Horror) Tom Atkins, Stacy Nookin**

(3) * "The Man On The Eiffel Tower" (1948, Mystery) Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone**
(4) * "The Green Man" (1957, Comedy) Alister Sim, Jill Adams**

(5) * "For The Love Of Willard" (1964, Comedy Ed Wynn, Michael McGreevey**
(6) * "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason**

(7) SHOW * "The Cobweb" (1955, Drama) Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall**
CIN * "My Favorite Yacht" (1982, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Jessica Harper**

(8) * "The Lonely Profession" (1969, Mystery) Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill**

(9) * "The Boy Who Stole The Elephant" (1967, Drama) Mark Lester, David Wayne**

(10) BARNEY MILLER A woman claims that a robot has taken her husband's place and a scientist tries to cover up the theft of a DNA culture which might cause an epidemic.

(11) LATE NIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whalley.
(12) MARRIED JOAN
(13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida vs. LSU (R)

HBO MOVIE * "Vamon" (1982, Suspense) Nicol Williamson, Klaus Kinski**
SHOW THE HARDY HEART Woody, Cheryll Ladd and Perry King star in this dramatic special about a dying World War II soldier who is drawn

minut summary of Congressional activities
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Friday, September 30, 1983 - Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

out of his bitterness by his fellow sick-mates and a warm-hearted nurse.
CIN MOVIE ★★ "My Favorite Year" (1986, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Jessica Harper.

11:05
(7) MAGNUM, P.I. A former hit star (Tom Selleck) hires Magnum to investigate the suicide of an actress. (R)

11:10
(8) ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Robert Wilson introduces his "abstract" theatrical creation "Stations." (Part 1)

(9) HAWAII FIVE-O An undercover narcotics officer is found murdered, prompting McGarrett to find an absolute unknown to replace him.

11:20
(10) STATIONS An impressionistic journey through the inner world of a young boy.

11:30
(11) WHO REPORTS
(12) THE NIGHT OF THE FUGITIVE
(13) (14) (15) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Jay Leno.

11:35
(16) LOVE THAT BOB
(17) OPRYLAND ON STAGE Rising country music star perform.

11:35
(18) HOGAN'S HEROES Klink presents the prisoners with a recorder for propaganda purposes.

11:45
(19) THE LEGEND OF COYOTE ROCK

11:55
(20) FILM FEATURE

12:00
(21) MOVIE ★★ "So End Our Night" (1942, Drama) Fredric March, Glenn Ford.

12:05
(22) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(23) MELHOR FATHER
(24) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

12:05
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(26) MCCLOUD A British lord (Jack Cassidy) who comes to America as a Jew, then ends up suspected of murder. (R)

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(28) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(29) SPORTSCENTER

12:20
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(31) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(32) LIFE OF RILEY
(33) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Pam Tillis.

(34) SPORTSFORUM

12:35
(35) HBO MOVIE ★★ "Jellyville: The Possession" (1982, Horror) Burt Young, James Olson.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Yanks" (1979, Romance) Richard Gere, William Devane.

1:00
(36) FREEMAN REPORTS
(37) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(38) 700 CLUB Featured: the mystical roots of holistic healings; an interview with Alabama's new football coach.

(39) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL "Grand Finale" (from Melbourne, Australia) (R)
(40) 1:05
(41) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
1:30
(42) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
(43) SHOW LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES

2:00
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(177) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER "Owl Has A Party For His Anniversary."

(178) NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Killer Cougar" A day in the life of a cougar includes an encounter with a grizzly bear.

(179) TODAY'S SPECIAL "Building" Jeff is unhappy about not having a place he can call his own and decides to build a Clubhouse.

(180) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost Goddess" Is there any connection between the arrival of the High Priest of Buttra and an attempt to steal a gold statue?

(181) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Temples" The Tomorrow People take action to prevent the world from becoming involved in an intergalactic war. (Part 2)

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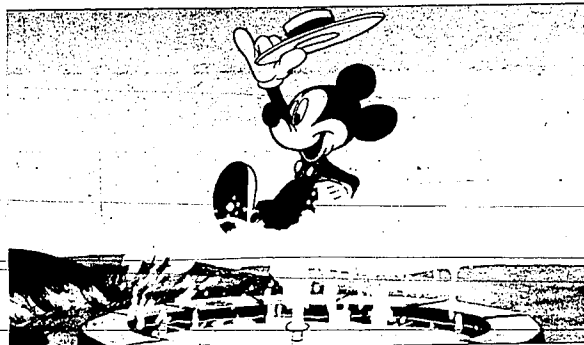
(184) NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Killer Cougar" A day in the life of a cougar includes an encounter with a grizzly bear.

6:30
(1) IT'S NOT EASY Sharon Stone shocks to discover that her husband New spent the night at his ex-wife's home.
(2) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE An interview with the Nashville.
(3) WINNING GOLF TIPS
9:00
(1) KNOTS LANDING Chip Conners Diana Lee Innes and Val new relationship with Ben Gibson (Douglas Sheehan) is jeopardized.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A recording studio where anyone can become a singing star for \$99.
(3) 20/20
(4) SPORTS TONIGHT
(5) M*A*S*H Radar is accepted to the "Famous Las Vegas Writers School" and begins recording his impressions of the 407th.
(7) FALL PREVIEW
(8) M*A*S*H The officers are drafted into running the saloon while Resle is in the hospital.
(9) FANTASY ISLAND
(11) MAGNUM, P.I.
(12) ANOTHER LIFE
(13) THE CASE AGAINST MILLIKIN Richard Desecher stars as Indiana lawyer Lambdon Millikin, who was sentenced to be executed for aiding the South during the Civil War, causing a fiery debate over whether or not the military should have the authority to try and execute a civilian during wartime.
(14) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guests: Terri Gibbs.
(15) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A middle-aged woman marries the man whom she once had jailed for attacking her.
HBO SITCOM
SHOW JOHN BARBOUR'S WORLD
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Fat Chance" (1981, Comedy) Farham Scott, January Stevens.
9:15
(1) ARTS VISITS WITH ISRAELA MARGALIT The distinguished concert pianist, a featured performer with the London and Berlin Symphony Orchestras, the Cleveland Orchestra and many others, is interviewed.
(2) NEWS
9:30
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(2) CROSSFIRE
(3) THREE'S COMPANY Janet moves in with Mrs. Roper while Mr. Roper is away, leaving Jack and Chisley alone together in the apartment.
(4) RETURN OF THE DESERT BIGHORN This wildlife documentary combines footage of rare desert bighorn sheep with a discussion of efforts to restore them to their natural habitat.
(5) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN Richie and Lori Beth end up going different ways for a weekend at the Blue Ox Inn.
(6) LOVE BOAT
(7) STAR TIME
(8) OFFSTAGE Interview with Grandpa Jones.
(9) SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "So Fine" (1981, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden.
9:35
(1) NIGHTCAP Topic: new forms in the Broadway musical. Guests: top contemporary composers Marvin Hamlisch and Stephen Schwartz.
9:45
(1) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "1970 Oakland Raiders" / "1973 Buffalo Bills" (R)
10:00
(1) NEWS
(2) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE: GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD - THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA The Cleveland Orchestra, founded in 1918, and one of the Big Five in American symphonic activity, plays music by Beethoven, Mozart, Dvorak, Prokofiev and Bartok, under the direction of conductor Lorin Maazel.
(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
(4) NEWSNIGHT
(5) BUSINESS REPORT
(12) SOAP Jessica and Mary commiserate over a cup of tea; Danny tries to kill But.
(13) MOVIE ★★ "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
(14) NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.
(15) RADIO 1600 (R)
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "It Came From Hollywood" (1982, Comedy) John Candy, Dan Aykroyd.
10:05
(1) THE CATLINS
10:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is blamed for negligence when she is the last person at the Sunshine Home to be with a lonely old lady who wanted to die.
(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pictures" Ruby L. Sears crashes a film studio party and manages to obtain a job as a waitress on the studio lot.
(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(4) (11) TONIGHT HOST Johnny Carson, Guests: Elaine Stritch, actor James Stephens ("The Paper Chase"), Police Chief Ronnie Porter (from Waloiska, Okla.).
(5) DOCTOR WHO "City of Death" The Doctor is sent on one of the strangest journeys of his career as he tries to stop Scaur's plans. (R) 4
(12) THICKE OF THE NIGHT
(3) MOVIE ★★ "Ramp The Wild Wind" (1942, Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
(4) JACK BENNY
(5) PICK THE PROS (R)
10:35
(1) TONIGHT HOST Johnny Carson, Guests: Elaine Stritch, actor James Stephens ("The Paper Chase"), Police Chief Ronnie Porter (from Waloiska, Okla.).
(2) BARNEY MILLER A divorced father takes the law into his own hands and Harlan, gets some, informal, advice from a professional time traveler.
(3) MOVIE ★★ "A Man Alone" (1955, Western) Ray Milland, Mary Murphy.
10:40
(1) M*A*S*H
10:45
(1) BILLIARDS Jimmy Carter vs. Cowboy Jimmy Moore (R)
11:00
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Several unusual people are the first participants in a cooperative care program instituted by Trapper and Gonzo. (R)
(2) LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whalley.
(3) I MARRIED JOEY
(4) NHL HOCKEY New York Islanders at Montreal Canadiens
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Man On A Tightrope" (1953, Suspense) Fredric March, Terry Moore.
11:05
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Several unusual people are the first participants in a cooperative care program instituted by Trapper and Gonzo. (R)
11:10
(1) BEETHOVEN This profile of the German composer is painted by pianist and music historian Israel Margalit, with dramatic recreations, biographical quotes and rarely seen drawings, against a backdrop of Beethoven's music performed by Margalit.
HAWAII FIVE-O
11:30
(1) IDAHO REPORTS
(2) THICKE OF THE NIGHT
(3) THE FUGITIVE
(4) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: cooking expert Julia Child.
(5) LOVE THAT BOB
(6) OPRYLAND ON STAGE Rising country music star perform.
SHOW BIZARRE
11:35
(1) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan and his men plan to free an underground leader held by the Nazis.
11:45
(1) SPORTSWEEK (R)
11:50
(1) CARTOON SHORT
12:00
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(2) BACHELOR FATHER
(3) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Juny" (1982, Drama) Armando Asante, Barbara Carrera.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "My Favorite Year" (1982, Comedy) Peter On'Toole,

Jessica Harper.
12:05
(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: cooking expert Julia Child.
12:10
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Doctors' Private Lives" (1979, Drama) John Gavin, Donna Mills.
12:15
(1) ARTS VISITS WITH ISRAELA MARGALIT The distinguished concert pianist, a featured performer with the London and Berlin Symphony Orchestras, the Cleveland Orchestra and many others, is interviewed.
(2) MOVIE ★★ "Doctors' Private Lives" (1979, Drama) John Gavin, Donna Mills.
(3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(4) SPORTSCENTER
12:30
(1) CROSSFIRE
(2) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(3) LIFE OF RILEY
(4) NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guests: Terri Gibbs.
(5) AUTO RACING "NASCAR Holly Farms 400" (from North Wilkesboro, N.C.) (R)
12:35
(1) NIGHTCAP Topic: new forms in the Broadway musical. Guests: top contemporary composers Marvin Hamlisch and Stephen Schwartz.
(2) MOVIE ★★ "Two Guys From Texas" (1948, Comedy) Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson.
12:50
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Pia" (1973, Biography) Brigitte Arita, Pascale Christophe.

1:00
(1) HESPAPO REVIEW
(2) FREEMAN REPORTS
(3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(4) 700 CLUB Featured: "Hoe Hoe" star Lulu Roman talks about her 80-pound weight loss; why we sell high tech secrets to the Soviets.
1:05
(1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
1:30
(1) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN Gore Vidal joins regulars Alan Sues and Arto Janson.
1:45
SHOW LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES
2:00
(1) NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
(2) MOVIE ★★ "The Day The Earth Stood Still" (1951, Science-Fiction) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.
(3) WATERSKIP "Senior All-American Championships" (R)
(4) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Exorcist" (1973, Horror) Elton Burstein, Linda Blair.
2:05
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Bang The Drum Slowly" (1973, Drama) Michael Moriarty, Robert De Niro.
2:15
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Gray Lady Down" (1978, Adventure) Charlton Heston, David Caradine.
2:30
(1) THE AMERICAN "The Immigrant" A Jewish New Yorker whose parents and wife migrated to the U.S. from Europe-Leon Stolin finds his foreign roots deeply.
2:40
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Rich And Famous" (1981, Drama) Candice Bergen, Jacqueline Bisset.
3:00
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Double Take" (No date.) Roy Vavay, Norman Rosaling to...
3:30
(1) MONEYLINE
(2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) SOCCER IN AMERICA (R)
3:50
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Return Of The Lash" (1947, Western) Lash La Rue, Al St. John.
4:00
(1) DAYBREAK
(2) NEWS
(3) MORNING STRETCH
(4) ROMPER ROOM
(5) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Blade Runner" (1982, Science-Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer.
4:10
SHOW MOVIE "Sox Ray"
4:30
(1) FAITH 20
(2) JIMMY SWAGGART
4:40
CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Godfather" (1972, Drama) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino.
4:50
(1) SCANDINAVIA: ON A SUN STATE RAILWAY

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